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OnShipCost About the Authors Vaughn Melsling and Joseph Dynan Vaccopiated Press correspondents who

New Orleans Builder Says U. S. Stands to Lose 75 Millions by Cancellation

Increase Refused

War Labor Board Has Refused Bid Made by Workers

Washington, July 28 (AP)-Andrew Jackson Higgins contended for building 200 liberty ships would cost the nation an ultimate \$75,000,000 while Admiral Emory S. Land countered with the assertion Higgins program involved a higher cost per ship than any for which the Maritime Commis sion has contracted.

Their testimony, before the Senate defense investigating committee, reviewed the conflicting claims which followed cancellation of the contract July 18 by Chairman Land and his associates.

Higgins, president of the Higgins Corporation which was forced to abandon construction of its plant at New Orleans, contended through building at a rate of 274,000 man hours per ship, the savings in labor alone would run \$300,000 a ship, or \$60,000,000 on

\$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 in abandoning the plant and its materials. Land remarked on the stand months since the Pacific explo-later that the commission had fig-"50-50" chance Higgins could build ships as speedily as he planned, but declared the whole that the construction would have appearance. involved a cost of \$65,000,000 to

shouldn't have been treated" as

to be constructed under any of our

he said he had been. Meanwhile the War Labor Board refused to grand a general wage increase to 1,200 Remington Rand Company employes in New York's Tonawanda and North Tonawanda plants because, it decided, two replants because, it decided, two representations of the plants because they received more. cent pay raises they received more than compensated for higher living in time to cheat death.

The added amount brought the women employes' hourly pay to 50 cents reducing inequalities, the board said, between their wages and those of the men. Citing the formula based on a general rule that workers need 15 per cent money than they were receiving January 1, 1941, to offset higher living costs, the board deplaced in mounting numbers, although the higher living costs, the board deplaced in the properties and those of the mounting numbers, although the higher living costs, the board deplaced in mounting numbers, although the hourse of the mounting numbers of the mounting numbers of the mounting numbers, although the hourse of the mounting numbers of the parade of the mounting numbers of the parade of the clared that their pay raises totaling 18 cents an hour for men and Laden like coolies with their

tion formula which in the Little Steel case gave more than 150,000 uary 5.

Almond Clough, field organizer for a century. in charge of the union's Buffalo, N. Y., office said the W. L. B. de-Hongkong had fallen in 18 days. cision "virtually means wage freezing," and added he did not think it a "fair one." He disputed the board's formula of a 15 per cent increase to compensate for higher living costs, saying union the poorest of the Chinese slums.

Some 3,000 Americans, Britons and that "no one has been apprehended."

I was among 180 imprisoned in a squalid waterfront brothel in the poorest of the Chinese slums.

This dive, which the Japanese timere and Ohio train, headquarsurveys show costs in the Buffalo area have gone up 25 per cent.

Pravda Says Germany

paper Pravda said today that Germany, "needing more victories," was casting a speculative

The paper added that on July 24 a mysterious plane dropped said the bombs bore faked

Russian markings.

Ship Prepares to Sail cans being repatriated from Japan- not be affected, he indicated. ese territory, left her wharf early

A.J. Higgins Raid on Tokyo Gave War Reaches Gravest Point as Nazis Gives Data Internees Big Thrill

Vaughn Meisling and Joseph Dynan, Associated Press correspondents who tell of their experiences under Japaneses internment, were at Hongkonk and Tokyo, respectively, when Japan went to war with the United States. They are en route home with other internees exchanged for Japanese nationals taken to Lourenco Marques on the liner Gripsholm.

Meisling, 39, was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and became a naturalized United States citizen in 1928 at Philadelphia where he worked on the Evening Bulletin. He previously was employed by the Los Angeles Examiner, the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, the New Orleans Times-Picalyune and the San Francisco Chronicle. He went to China as a staff member of the North China Daily News at Shanghai and joined The Associated Press staff at Peiping in 1940, going to Hongkong in April, 1941.

Born in Chicago, Dynan, 29, grewup in Kansas City and was educated there. He was graduated at Rockhurst College and worked on the Kansas City Star, San Antonio Express, the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and the Japan Times and Advertiser at Tokyo before Joining The Associated Press staff there in the summer of 1941.

Their stories complete a picture of life for interned Americans in three

Their stories complete a picture of life for interned Americans in three major centers held by the Japanese.

Internees Treated Like Coolies, Says American Writer

American, British Given Lowest Slums to Live in at Hongkong by Jap Captors

By VAUGHN MEISLING

East Africa, July 25 (Delayed) In addition, he said the government would suffer a loss of from Pearl of the Orient" has been re-Pearl of the Orient" has been re-duced to a ghost town in the toward Fuji where it disappeared section will include the auxiliary

> Some 1,000,000 Chinese have been starved to such a point that the whole town has a wraithlike

The Four Horsemen have ridbe born by the commission, repre-senting the "highest cost per ship on be constructed under any of our and now famine, pestilence and destruction of physical and moral values stalk—the former British

crown colony. ing the increasing gravity of the internal situation, are doing their utmost to evacuate poorer Chinese

It is estimated that thus far Applying its wage stabilization formula yesterday for the first 500,000 have left of their own ormula yesterday for the first volition or by compulsion, but time since it was set forth in the little Steel case, the board reject-Little Steel case, the board rejected 4-2, the C. I. O. United Electrosistic of Honor of Honor of Honor islands trical, Radio and Machine Work-ers' demands for a 10-cents an hour raise but approved a 21/2 cent trade routes, including those increase for women employes hired on an incentive basis. The added amount brought the famine-like conditions. Rice costs

living costs, the board de- cheap stocks distributed are utterly

11 cents for women more than met personal belongings, British and American men, women and chil-Dean Wayne L. Morse, public dren were marched through Hongmember of the board, suggested kong's most crowded streets by that the decision demonstrated jubilant Japanese as dazed Chi-"workability" of the stabiliza- nese looked on when internment

workers a 44-cents-a-day raise instead of the dollar their union asked.

It was the Japanese way of the army filter center about 10:30 p. m., Third Service Command of ficials said.

Some 3,000 Americans, Britons

(Continued on Page Seven)

Americans Saw Planes, Heard Bombs and Later Accounts of Jap Casualties

By JOSEPH DYNAN

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 24 (Delayed) (A) Plans for Esopus -General Doolittle's raid on Japan provided the thrill of a lifetime for a group of Americans at an internment camp mid-way between Tokyo and Yokohama.

One of the U.S. planes flew directly over our camp and the Line of March to Form music of its motors was sweeter than Beethoven's Fifth Symphony which our phonograph was playing

It was shortly after noon on

camp excitedly and told us to ex-

A few seconds later, however, down 200 feet to skim rooftops

particular raider was far away in the mists.

alues stalk the former British rown colony.

The Japanese conquerors, realizof a mass burial of Japanese mawill take part. One of the most

Mrs. Theodore Walser, wife of

Is Given Reports

Doubs, Md., near the Potomac river about 25 miles north of Washington; from Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., six miles west of and distinguished guests Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and from Bartgis Store, a crossroads about Corps 10 miles from Annapolis on the defense highway to Washington. An unidentified plane in the Shenandoah Junction and Doubs Ewen

near the Potomac river and about 25 miles north of Washington.

Might Take Over Sweden Eastman Says Local Train Service Moscow, July 28 (A)—The news- May End Where Buses Duplicate

them Sweden.

Prayda charged that the German airforce is "openly mocking neutrality by flying over Swedish lerritory as fights are supported by the state of the paramount."

Transportation Director Joseph in spite of some degree of local dislocations and inconveniences, for the war time needs of the nation must be paramount."

vice is reasonably adequate. bombs on the Swedish island of Disclosing that he had request- expedited, and that as many re-Eland, near the resort of Borholm, ed state public service commisquests as possible be granted. sions to survey local rail and bus

ese territory, left her wharf early today and anchored in the river which local accommodation train of such situations also, because

Washington, July 28 (AP).- | the equipment placed in more imeye on neutral countries, among Transportation Director Joseph portant uses. This should be done

passenger service with the view of case that there are situations releasing engines and cars for where duplicate train and bus sermore important service, Eastman vices, exist, and where the bus Lourenco Marques, Portuguese declared that "unnecessary dupli-East Africa, July 28 (P)—The exchange ship Gripsholm with Ameri- ed." Communters' trains would than the train service," his letter

"We should like to be advised

Advance 50 Miles From Stalingrad and Cross Don at All Points Near Kalach

April 18 that the big thrill came. We were having coffee and toast

spotted two raiders far distant in the direction of ers, emergency food and housing Yokohama's docks, and that eve-

on Robe, Osaka, and Nagoya.
Our guards were very excited,
and later we heard that plane
factories in Nagoya were badly
damaged. Kawasaki likewise was
hard hit, and 350 workers were
reported killed there.

(Continued on Page Seven)

areas was reported last night to the army filter center about 10:30 Doubs is in Frederick county,

This dive, which the Japanese timore and Ohio train, headquarters added.

erritory as if it were its home probably would be discontinued Eastman requested specifically for the duration of the war in that all applications for disconplaces where duplicating bus ser-vice is reasonably adequate. tinuance of services now pending before the state commissions be

"It may be and possibly is the

7 P.M. Wednesday; Divisions Listed Plans have been completed to

Are Now Complete

Near Sleightsburgh at

make the big patriotic parade and when the police rushed into our rally for the town of Esopus to be held in Port Ewen tomorrow inguish the fires in the stoves and evening one of the biggest and close the windows because there best of its kind ever held in this We thought it was only a drill area. The cooperation displayed even when we heard two tre- by everyone in the town has been mendous explosions in the direc-tion of the Kawasaki industrial to be an outstanding occasion to be an outstanding occasion.

The parade, which begins at we saw a large twin-motored plane flying very low. Bursts of anti-aircraft shells were streaking the town in fire protection civilian defense and civilian participation in the war effort in general. and escaped.

It flew overhead as a squadron All of the fire departments, their of slow Japanese biplanes arose auxiliaries and apparatus of the Lourence Marques, Portuguese from a nearby training field and town will participate. These in-Americans. But by that time this and Port Ewen organizations, The Civilian Defense units of the enpolice, air raid wardens, messengers, auxiliary firemen, fire watch ning the radio told us of raids will include the first aid group, on Kobe, Osaka, and Nagoya. ganization, water department, demolition and clearance crews, road

> The Town Board, Ulster County War Council and Town War Counimportant features of the parade will be representations from the two big war industries located in town of Esopus, the Hercules Powder Company and the Hilte-brant Dry Dock Co. Due to the

Kingston Squadron No. 150 Sons grave of more than 2,000 seamen lied fortunes swing precariously of the American Legion Drum and and passengers since Pearl Harin the balance, Providence has burle Corps and the Port Ewen bor.

Town Board, Town of Esopus Ulster County War Council Town of Esopus War Council

And distinguished guests
Rifton 4-H Drum and Bugle
Corps

The sub's crew, apparently running out of rations, helped itself to 40,000 pounds of onions, canned minded Jap militarists who knifed Boy Scout Troop No. 26, Port goods and a quantity of diesel oil America in the back. You may re-

Girl Scout Troop No. 19, Port Boy Scout Troop, Wiltwyck Pomona Grange, Ulster Park Employes, Hercules Powder Co.,

Second Division Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps Port Ewen Fire Department Port Ewen Fire Department

Auxiliary Sanford Pumper Mack H. & L. truck St. Remy Fire Department

St. Remy Fire Department Aux-LaFrance Pumper
Connelly Fire Department
Esopus Fire Department Esopus Fire Department Aux-

LaFrance Pumper

Third Division Kingston Squadron No. Sons of the American Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps Civilian Defense Corps of the

Town of Esopus Messengers Auxiliary Police Air Raid Wardens Auxiliary Firemen

Fire Watchers Emergency Food & Housing Medical Field units Nurses' Aides Corps
First Aid Corps
Water Department crews
Demolition and Clearance crews

Road Repair squads Decontamination Corps

Rostov Is Lost



Russia admitted the loss of Rostov, "spigot of the Russian oil barrel," and that Red forces have had only "fluctuating success" in combating the Nazi push to cross the Don river near Tsimlyansk. The other major German push was toward the eastern Don bend and

Shipping Toll Is Axis Documents More Than 400; Tell Stark Story 2,000 Lose Lives Of Their War Aims

Onion Boat From Havana Vast Police Force Would Becomes 400th Vessel Sunk by Raiders

(By The Associated Press) Army Investigates stress of production, these representations will necessarily be lim- sunk by enemy submarines on the As the great battle for the those who went this morning: Parachute Angles sentations will necessarily be limited in numbers.

The music for the parade will be furnished by the 4-H club of Rifton Drum and Bugle corps, western Atlantic has become the Western Atlantic has become the of the war may depend, and al-

in 233 Days

baltimore, July 28 GP—Reports that "parachutists or other objects were dropped from unidentified planes" in three areas near Washington were being investigated today by military authorities, the

preying on allied or neutral ship-ping off American shores—a 16-western powers he of course refers ton onion boat just out of Havana. to destruction of their sovereignty.

from the vessel. With the deadly Axis submer-sibles destroying ships at a rate of fidy, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto nearly two a day, more than 60 commander in chief of the com-American shipyards with upward bined fleets of his country, stated Employes, Hercules Powder Co., of 300 launching ways are employlord Ewen
Employes, Hiltebrandt Dry Dock
Employes, Hiltebrandt Dry Dock
Co., Connelly

Employes, Hercules Powder Co., of 300 launching ways are employling 750,000 men and expect to that "I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washingturning out 2,300 merchantmen and 700 smaller craft by the end

of next year. The navy, meanwhile, has taken many direct steps to stop the submarine menace, including extend-ing the convoy system to the Caribbean, opening a submarine combat school where 1,200 men are being trained to operate es-cort and patrol boats, obtaining hundreds of privately-owned small patrol craft, increasing blimp and plane patrols over shipping lanes.
While some of those looking

Power by Ruling on 8 Saboteurs

ers and cargo-carrying submarines shipments as the answer to the problem, the state department last night announced a different type capable of transporting 4,000-ton

the Panama Canal.

the day.

Price Ceilings Revised Washington, July 28 (4P—The Office of Price Aministration revised price ceilings on beef and veal totals or permit sellers to increase their prices to hotels and restaurants.

Washington, July 28 (4P—The Office of Price Aministration revised price shell price shell price shell price to the state commissions.

This is true both as to main lines and secondary lines.

"In all such cases where the conserved, on account of the rub-back against the med for buses throughout the country is as great as the need for buse throughout the country is as great as the need for buse throughout the country is as great as the need for buse throughout the country is as great as the need for buse throughout the country is as great as the need for buse throughout the country is as great as the need for buse throughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse throughout the country is as great as the need for buse throughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse throughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse throughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is as great as the need for buse stroughout the country is a ferred to a federal district country is

With U. S. Army Large Crowd Assembles to Say 'Au Revoir' to Selectees Bound

Quota of 68 Men

Leaves for Duty

more men to the cause of national defense as the group officially inducted two weeks ago left the local draft board office in the post V. Cahill, marched from the post office building to the West Shore railroad station where they boarded the noon southbound at the draft board office.

the soldiers briefly as they assembled in the office.

The soldiers, who had been

the post office building and later at the railroad station.

ment of the government. Among the original group in-

are John Van Etten Ennis, Vivien Schoonmaker, Lester P. Wilson,

Sickler, Edward H. Sarkies, Michael P. Todd, Maurice E. Finnerty, Vincent E. Goldman, Bernard Spader, August J Schafer, Herman J. Markett, Leonard T. Madden, John F Marks, Edward W. Dolan, James J. Brizee, Paul E. offey, Raymond J. Nekos, George Hof, August E. Woinoski, John P. Mellert, Leo J.

Benicasa, Armando Cahill, John T., Jr. Miller, William V Lodusky, Harry M. Szymanski, Bernard J. Dawe, Chester Countryman, Charles V. Patchell, Francis J. Thompson, Wesley L. Weber, Louis E. Burns, John H. Moon, William G. Roosa, Elwyn Conlin, James E. Cherney, Andrew F. Nassar, Shaheen J. Hotaling, Robert J. Ausonio, Joseph J.

Yamamoto is a fanatical patriot who works for a new world order in which the Anglo-Saxon powers would be inferior to Japan. A better picture of what this means comes from the current disclosures

call that even before Nippon per-

Enforce Slavery Upon

Subject Nations in

Event of Victory

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

(Wide World War Analyst)

for Camp Upton Photos on Page 5. Kingston today contributed 68

Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Henry Connelly, chairman of the local draft board, addressed

home on the customary two weeks leave, following their induction at Albany, were presented with cigarettes by a group of Senior Girl Scouts from Troop 11, under direction of Mrs. Fred Stang as direction of Mrs. Fred Stang as Standard Albany, were presented with direction of Mrs. Fred Stang as they boarded the train. The cigarettes were a gift of local citizens Rostov.

and were purchased with funds raised for that purpose. A crowd of relatives and friends

A box lunch was given each were mostly intact but that Germember of the group by arrange- man reserves were believed to be

ducted were five who waived their Voronezh sector, the Germans right to the 14-day furlough. They were described as "definitely on

Kruszenski, Peter P. Flanigan, Howard J. Kreppel, Irving H. Erena, Anthony J. Roosa, Alton Renn, Fred L., Jr.

by American newspapermen just (Continued on Page 12) (Continued on Page Five)

Supreme Court Might Test F.D.R.'s

Washington, July 28 (AP)-A pos- | the government.

Panama have agreed on the con- Bill of Rights. struction of an emergency over- Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone tomorrow so that counsel for "cer- tions. Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 28 (4P)—The position of the treasury July 25:
Receipts \$13,671,761.17. Expenditures \$167,070,362.55. Net balance \$2,204.55 Net balance forced to a force of the case might be transfered to the position of the position of the treasury July 25:

The position of the treasury July 25:

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The position of the presumably the high court, which is convening from vacation retreats in various parts of the position of the position

night announced a different type of project to cut the number of by the United States Supreme behalf of seven of the light deof project to cut the number of sinkings in the Caribbean and the Scholar tribunal interrupted its highest tribunal interrupted its summer recess to determine summer recess to determine States, the department said, the Central American republics of saboteurs on trial before a secret officially that the eighth defen-Central American republics of Saboteurs on trial before a secret Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Ders, Pill of Pichter Bill of Pic counsel.

land route from this country to announced through the court clerk the Panama Canal.

announced through the court clerk ashore from Nazi submarines to imperial armies lashed out at the blow up American war installation.

Axis Sunday night.

Red Star Declares Nazi Pressure Grows Harder and Harder to

Rostov Is Taken

Russians Acknowledge 'Oil Barrel' City Is in Nazi Hands

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Adolf Hitler's field headquarters

asserted today that German troops, advancing within 50 miles of Stalingrad, had "reached or crossed the lower Don at all office building at 11:30 o'clock this morning for Camp Upton.

The group led by John Cahill, brother of City Judge Matthew that it was the gravest moment of

Kalach is on the east bank of the Don where it curves nearest train. Cahill was placed in charge to the Volga, 50 miles west of Stalingrad

Red Star, the Russian Army

declared ominously that the pressure was becoming 'more and more difficult" to meet, other hinted anew at a need for opening an Allied second front in Eu-

cherkaask, 20 miles northeast of London military quarters said the Nazis, throwing probably 625,000 troops into the assault, the soldiers gathered both at had been slowed somewhat after suffering heavy losses. These quarters said that the Russian armies

> considerable. On the north flank, in the bloody

Nazi military quarters asserted Augustus R. Elmendorf and Sam- that German infantry and mechanforces had swept The following is the list of Don river on a broad front east of Rostov and reached the Manych and Sal rivers at several points.

> casus, while the Sal stretches almost due eastward from Novocherkassk. If true, the Nazi claim would indicate that Adolf Hitler's legions were racing headlong across the northern Caucasus toward Astrak-

han, on the Caspian Sea, and also turning southward into the Cauca-Soviet dispatches said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red Armies, although forced to yield at Rostov and Novocherkassk, had beaten off a series of German tank and motorized infantry attacks at the big

lingrad.
Soviet reports said thousands of Nazi dead littered the banks of the Don or floated seaward with the wreckage of pontoons smashed by Russian shells and bombs as the invaders attempted to enlarge bridgeheads across the river be-tween Rostov and Stalingrad.

Russian newspapers stressed the

gravity of the loss of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil treasures,

bend of the Don river before Sta-

and it was acknowledged that the invaders were now half-way toward their goal of isolating the Trans-Caucasus with its riches in oil, wheat, metals and timber. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, pointedly declared that the Germans had withdrawn 11 divisions from France to effect the

break through, thereby weakening Nazi defenses along the Eng-lish Channel "invasion" coast. Simultaneously, the Berlin radio reflected German fears of an Allied invasion with the announce-ment that Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von Rundstedt had spent the past few days inspecting "the extensive and deeply echeloned for-

London military quarters, howounsel.

The men are accused of coming Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's

British headquarters said heavy

thrusting southeastward from Rostov-on-Don into the northern Cau-

Lutheran Pastor

The Rev. K. E. B. Molzohn Accused of Espionage

Hartford, Conn., July 28 (A) 1924. The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, 47, colorful pastor of the Zion Luhis parsonage as a "postoffice" for lev street, Kingston, age 20. theran Church in Philadelphia, goes on trial today in federal court on a charge of violating the 1917

This he denied and his parishioners raised \$25,000 bail for his

was indicted with four other men. arrived yesterday and will

The others were Gerhard Wil- Keep 'em Firing-With Junk!

stase Vonsiatsky of Putnam, for-Goes on Trial stase Vonsiatsky of Putnam, for-mer head of the All-Russian Fas-

has been serving the church since two years.

espionage act.

A former officer in the German army who won the iron cross in World War No. 1, Mr. Molzahn bag and started for this city. He All but Mr. Molzahn have pleaded represented by Attorney James W. guilty to the charges which carry Carpenter of this city and Francis a maximum penalty of 20 years in Fisher Kane of Philadelphia.

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Herzogs

helm Kunze, 36, former leader of the German-American Bund; Ana-Men Enlist in Navv

cist Party; Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell Kingston were enlisted in the The pastor, naturalized in 1940. United States Naval Reserve for

> William Joseph Norton, 21 Abbey street, Kingston, age 18. Harold Francis Smith, 11 Stan-Alden Hubert Roosa, R. R. 1, Box 393, Kingston, age 19. Chief Boatswain's Mate John

> Recruiter-in-charge of the Poughkeepsie and Kingston Recruiting Stations, will be at the Kingston Recruiting Station in the Post Office Building on Thursday, July 30, to examine applicants for enlistment in the Navy and the Naval Reserve. The ages are from 17 to 50 and applicants are equested to bring their birth certificates with them. Chief McGuire has on hand a limited number of the new book "Men Make the These books are free and can be had by calling or writing to the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Ordination, Installation At High Woods Church

Oscar Jelsma, a graduate of the Reformed Church Seminary in Holland, Mich., was received into the Classis of Ulster Monday, at in the First Reformed Church of

for ordination and accepted for High Woods churches. The service of ordination and installation will occur in the High Woods church on the evening of August 12 at 8 o'clock. At that time the of the Middle Collegiate Church 90 men will be admitted each city.

of New York has been invited month.

10907 Herman Roosa
The trainees will become civilto give the charge to the congre-

Study First Aid

here are no armchair reporters in Wide World News, AP's

Wide World writers travel thousands of miles every week to get their

Take current assignments of just five Wide World writers pictured

Don Whitehead: flying 5,000 miles to gather firsthand the story of

WITH THE ARMY_Bill Boni

news at the source for this and 1400 other Associated Press newspapers.

RIDE TROLLEY TO WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pacheco step aboard a trolley car enroute from Cambridge, Mass., to Boston for a dinner that followed their wedding. They went to the church by street car and back home after 10868 Avan Holland that rite and for his installation as pastor of the Plattekill and

Earn-While-You-Learn

Rev. D. Ivan Dykstra of Stone Ridge will preach the sermon and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will give the charge to the pastor-The Rev. Ernest R. Palen, open on August 3. Approximately course will be given in New York 10906 Everett H. Emmick

50, who desire instruction in they are assigned by the Corps. Hazleton, Pa.—Ready to follow radio work. No previous experi- In addition to the aptitude test, 10948 Aaron Volstein in the footsteps of nuns who for ence is necessary although an physical examinations will also be 10949 Anthony J. Berinato centuries have brought comfort aptitude examination will be given required of the prospective train-

periods. During the first three months, trainees will be classified 10876 John Joseph Halloran Plan in Signal Corps as mechanic learners and will receive \$85 per month. At the end 10882 Howard Clayton Matthew Trainees are now being sought of that time, they will be graded

Applications may be made ian technicians in the Army Signal 10916 Bert B. Bishop through the U. S. Civil Service by Corps and upon completion of the men between the ages of 18 and training course, must go where 10935 Edwin D. Quick

to the sick and injured, the Sisters of four convents here are

The six month course will be also accept those men who are in 10963 Irving I. Reuben also accept those men who are in 10965 Matthew V. Cahill ters of four convents here are ters of four convents here are divided into two, three month good physical condition and who do 10965 Matthew V. Cahill good physical condition and who do 10969 John Albert Costa

> Applicants under the age of 21, 10981 Martin Daniel Carr must file parents' consent forms. 10984 Arthur Leaton Moser Those who are classified 1A under 10991 James Francis Burns the Selective Act, may file appli- 10998 Edwin L. Davey cations but must enlist in the 10999 Chauncey Elliott Enlisted Reserve of the Signal 11001 Victor J. Owens Corps and will be called to active 11003 Henry Sheehan duty with the Corps at the end of the course. Upon being called 11015 Francis Robert Moreau 11018 Ernest Albert Boss into active service, all men enter 11019 George Joseph Geuss as privates; however with the training that a man receives in 11060 Leo J. Van Nostrand the school, he obtains a special- 11083 John H. Sickler ized technical knowledge of Signal Corps equipment and should advance much faster than a man who has not had this technical training. Furthermore, if a man shows himself to be of officer material, he will have the oppor-tunity to apply for the Officers 10971 Thomas Flannery Candidate School at the completion of his basic training with the 11057 Benjamin C. Roth

ion in the U.S. Signal Corps. This radio school which is set 11113 Weston Hoffay up by the Federal Government will be operated in conjunction with the State Department of Education. The instruction will include fundamentals of mathematics, maintenance, repair and inspection of miscellaneous Signal Corps equipment, with particular emphasis upon radio equipment.

Classes will be held in the E. & 2444 Howard D. Britt W. Building in Troy and will be eight hours each day, six days per week. Trainees will not be allowed to hold any other position while in the school. Application 69 Frank E. Sammons forms may be obtained in your local community Post Office Building, where the applicant should ask for Form 4,000. Upon completing this form, they should be mailed directly to the Civil Service Commission, 2nd Civil District, 641 Washington street, New

This course offers a splendid opportunity to a man not only to 10968 Raoul W. Racette learn a basic trade that will aid 10975 Barney R. King him in his future life, but also a 10987 Floyd F. Bilyou splendid opportunity to serve his 11002 Daniel F. Balzer government in its most pressing 11005 Martin J. Schleede

Applications should be mailed in 11031 Joseph Naccarato is soon as possible as the post as soon as possible as the next examination for the course will be given on or about August 4.

Fewer Kingston Draftees Rejected for Illiteracy

New York, July 27 (Special)-With educational requirements for 10904 Adolph Miller soldiers set at a higher level than 10909 Robert J. Fenton ever before, due to the greater 10926 John R. Schuler complexity of modern weapons, Kingston men given the regular reading examinations set by the 11061 George C. Parslow, Jr. Army for draftees have more than 11063 Worthington L. Rider held their own with draftees from 11070 Harold B. Rich other sections. Fewer of them were 11078 Michael A. Keating turned down because they lacked the basic elementary education needed to become soldiers in to-large property of the basic elementary education needed to become soldiers in to-

day's mechanized army.

These facts have just been brought out by the Census Bureau in a study of the educational attainments of the adult population.

Kingston ranks high, with its average adult equipped with 8.4 11099 Cecil H. Mowell years of formal school education. The figures indicate that 24.2 per cent have attended high school and

the city over the age of 25 have had no education, the data shows. This is equivalent to 1.8 per cent and is better than the national rec-ord, which shows 3.7 without schooling, and the state figure, 5.6.

Those completing less than five years in the grades in Kingston totaled only 6.5 per cent. The national figure is given as 13.5 per cent and the state, 12.1. This group, called functional illiterates, is being rejected by the Army and the Navy on the ground that they are not able to read well enough to follow written directions.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

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Calls Law Invalid Albany, N. Y., July 28 (AP)-A

1942 state law ruling marriages not performed by clergymen of churches listed in the last federal census invalid has been held un-constitutional and a threat to "freedom of religion" by Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr. He termed the statute's language "vague" and said it gives an "unwarranted and indirect delegation of authority to the federal census to determine who may perform the to determine who may perform the marriage ceremony." Bennett made the ruling when advised that a clergyman from St. Andrew's Liberal Episcopal Church, incorporated June 15, had been refused recognition by New York City Clerk H. Warren Hubbard because the church was not listed. because the church was not listed

Sons of Legion

in the census.

Kingston Squadron, No. 150, Drum and Bugle Corps, will as-semble at the Legion Building at 5:45 Wednesday evening in full uniform. The Drum Corps will take part in a parade and patri-otic rally to be held in Port Ewen on July 29 at 7 o'clock.



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Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Raliroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Stone Ridge
Marbletown
Old Hurley
Ar. Kingston

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Jap Beetle Battle Again This Year colonies hundreds of miles away. They've been found on ships at

East Is Fighting Invasion

By HERMAN ALLEN (Wide World Features Writer)

Washington — While the west hikers, there always seems to be a coast is worrying about a Japanese certain number who just get the

The Japs landed in 1916 and but steady spread of infestation." have been occupying more ground of Agriculture depends on a disever since. However, our defending ease called "milky disease," which forces are fighting a stout battle, it is spreading, to beat the beetle, using a virulent bacteriological weapon, for one thing, and hope humans, animals and plants, kills ber and the woman who answered ber and the woman who answered first

These particular Japanese are the Japanese beetles, which are bene saparete into the er infestation area around Philaountry in earth packed around delphia, where the disease was the roots of iris or azalea plants.
They were first noticed at Rover"Fyentually"

He's Not Choosy

The Japanese beetle devours sports coppery brown wings past the peak, perhaps even flatten and is a shining metallic green underneath. He had two small white

June and may hang around as late as October. Although he flies quite a little, it took him from 1916 to delphia to an area of 2,200 square ditional drawback in some areas miles—a section of New Jersey and Pennsylvania and a little less boys proceeded to go around to than 50 miles square.

Marching On

By 1929 he had more than doubled that, and last summer he was cannot supply either traps or spread fairly thickly ever an area milky disease cultures to private New Jersey and Delaware, a large two helpful pamphlets. Write the part of Maryland, southeastern Superintendent of Public Docu-Pennsylvania, the area around Mew York city and stretching up into Connecticut and down into Connecticut and down into Circular No. 594. Enclose 5 cents

The edge of the heavily infested area has pushed outward at the 'Balance' Held Need rate of only five to 10 miles a year

But these beetles are the worst hitch-hikers you ever saw," says

> **SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS** WILL BE CLOSED to August 3rd

& Mrs. A. L. Doolan

B. A. Porter, an Agriculture Department expert. "They'll fly into your car and start spreading new colonies hundreds of ending new

While West Coast Worries in Florida, and there was quite an infectation around the was quite an infestation around St. Louis in 1934. We caught 1,351 out there that year with traps but control measures worked so well that last Seattle. year, with even more traps, we caught only 15.

Some Are Just Restless

invasion, the east coast is fighting urge to get up and go. Those are the ones we blame for the slow

of plants and glass. Its effective- name, Lois.

were first noticed at Rover-N. J., a few miles east of hope to reduce the insect to the from Philadelphia, in a nursery. Since status of a local sest which may then they have been observed as have its ups and downs but which far west as St. Louis. heavy infestation level.

"The first wave of a new infestamany varieties of fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants. About fairly new—is usually the worst; the size of your little finger nail, then it levels off. We hope to hurry

Sprays also are useful, but traps, just behind his wings and which attract the beetles with a we white patches along each side mixture of geranoil and eugenol, two aromatic oils, are of debataof his body. You car't miss him, Popillia Japonica (as the scien-ble value in heavily infested areas.

925 to spread out around Phila- which was found to have an adthe traps, empty them, fill their jars and collect \$1 a quart for

(The Department of Agriculture 20,600 square miles-most of individuals, but it has published

Of Nation While at War

Nations with longer war experi-

Inasmuch as civilian life must

want their homes kept up to a good living standard, and believe that what is worth fighting for is

food is prepared in a central canteen.

Under the direction of Mrs. Amthat what is worth fighting for is worth fostering and preserving.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ambrose Diehl of the San Francisco

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) So Sorry, Please

Seattle-The enemy can't bomb

Ordinance No. 59867, adopted by a far-sighted city council years

explosive shall be transported over any part of the city aeroplane or other air-

1 Pair Clues

Los Angeles-Frank K. Hauser returned home wearing socks of

to gain the upper hand in a few the grubs, which destroy the roots said she was Mrs. Hauser—first

Hauser was held for trial on a charge of bigamy.

Nice Flavor, Too

Francisco - Three steveunloading a cargo of nuts from Ecuador, sampled them generously—and went promptly to

an emergency hospital.

The health department investigated and found the nuts were a substitute for castor oil

Portland, Ore.-A woman passenger told the bus driver the was about to arrive. The bus driver hailed a passing

"Put her in there." The motorist obliged. "I'm on my way to the maternity hospital with another passenger right now.

Wrong Plug

Narunta, Ga.-C. H. Calhoun, high school vocational teacher, replaced his automobile with a horse which he named "Ration."

Making his round of farms in the neighborhood, he pulled up at one during a heavy rain storm and stopped by the garage. A lowhanging light bulb caught the horse's fancy and he bit into it. He was electrocuted.

Frisco Services Prove Popular With Soldiers

San Francisco - How many kinds of doughnuts are there?

Soldiers and sailors passing ence than the United States have found that there is a happy medithrough this city can list at least

um between too much spending canteen workers provide.
Nightly, brisk Motor and Can-Inasmuch as civilian life must teen Corps girls, colorful in blue go on concurrently with the war uniforms and veils, drive many effort, and investment in the home miles to small posts in this area, s a permanent one, ownership of delivering cans of coffee and basattractive home furnishings is kets of doughnuts and sandwiches

considered by some as a "hedge" to military men on night watch. against inflation. With the assistance of restau-Since families with members in the fighting forces feel less like celebrating outside the home, they

PERISCOPE VIEW OF DOOMED JAP WARSHIP



This unique picture made by a U. S. Navy photographer shows, through the periscope of an Amerisubmarine, a large Japanese destroyer in its death throes. The picture was made from the sub that launched two torpedoes into the destroyer. The Rising Sun insignia is painted atop a gun turret. which he tangled early in his sen-Two men (circled) in white scramble over the conning tower. The marks at the left and the line in the center are periscope etchings. This is said to be the first combat action photo ever taken through the periscope of an American submarine.

Both babies were born later in Chapter, a quaint and attractive clubhouse has been established for service men who must remain within bounds at an evacuation post. It is operated by the Canteen Corps, and includes a restaurant, coffee bar, recreation room, library, reading room, and a porch outfitted as a lounge, overlooking a formal garden, planted and kept in order by the Garden Club. Women volunteers cleaned, painted, decorated and furnished the club

In another important center, the Canteen Corps has similarly outfitted a club room for service men on duty. The space allotted was a lumber room, so the women have are set out in Selective Service ority to grant such a request. This prominence was a factor in draped it with muslin, and fitted it Regulations as follows:

Without the extreme emergency 1934 when he got into the Demodraped it with muslin, and fitted it with modern furniture to resemble a night club.

Recently, a company on prolonged in case of death or extreme emer- vice." and remote duty asked for a dog gency to a person in the regisas a companion. Five different breeds were offered, two were ac- iliness of registrant, or other ex-

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

stances, the Local board is power-Report for Induction (Form 150) emergency will permit the Local get bill could be passed. has been mailed to the registrant, Board to postpone its Order to tive Service, stated today.

trant's immediate family, serious treme emergency beyond the registrant's control, the local the local

when such registrant shall so re- at the age of 25.

possible postponement of induction ness, the Local Board has no auth- around the state.

Died With Beard On

Rush D. Holt **Ex-Senator Hits** Comeback Trail ary

(Wide World Features)

(Wide World Features) the fight again and even his politi-Weston, W. Va.—The adminis- cal enemies concede he can hardly tration can begin to prepare now be defeated in his home county. for the stinging darts of oratory from that expert dart thrower,

Holt, the "boy wonder" of 1934 when he was elected to the United States Senate, is running againthis time for a seat in the West Virginia legislature where he got his political start 12 years ago. There had been some talk around that Holt might change his politics and go after the Republican senatorial nomination with a view to locking horns in November with his political enemy, Governor Matthew M. Neely. Neely, with less than half his

Democratic nomination for the Senate, which he left in 1941. Young Holt apparently changed his mind about that, however, and instead seeks to be Lewis Coun-ty's representative in the House of Delegates-still as a Democrat Not a word has the 37-year-old ex-senator said but it appears obvious to most that he expects to go to Charleston and use his critical talents against the state ad ministration which he lives NO better than the New Deal, with

erm gone, is an aspirant for the

atorial career. Son of a political fire-eater who was several times mayor of Weston. Holt was first heard in the been issued, postpone the time West Virginia legislature in 1931

port for a period not to exceed 60 It was the first House of Dele days from the date of such post- gates controlled by Democrats in ponement; subject, however, in many years, although the Senate cases of imperative necessity, to was still held by Republicans. Holt one further postponement for a nd a group of other Democrats period not to exceed 60 days . . " formed an alliance which made "It should be noted," General the Senate life hard and resulted less to act after an an Order to Brown said, "that only an extreme in a 108-day session before a bud-

He came back in 1933, when Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, Report for Induction. This means both houses were Democratic, had New York State Director of Selec- that if the registrant wants addi- himself made head of a committee ve Service, stated today.

The circumstances permitting a settle his affairs or sell his busi- thereby made himself known

This prominence was a factor in 633-1. Order to Report for In- as specified in regulations, the cratic primary race for senatorduction (Form 150), (b) The time Local Board cannot cancel its backed by the United Mine Work-Women volunteers in the Red cross here find ways to meet even unusual requests of the soldiers.

Women volunteers in the Red least 10 days after the date the out direct order from the Director order is mailed; provided, however, or State Director of Selective Sernational chairman

Waiting until his 30th birthday to sit in the Senate, Holt was not Coalville, England, (A)-John long in making himself heard. He Birch, 86-year-old retired miner the UMWA and spent the rest of Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Registrates Centrol, the local who died recently, boasted that he had never shaved in his life.

Who died recently, boasted that he had never shaved in his life.

Savings Bonds and Stamps.

moving on to foreign policy and

Losing out in his bid for renomination in 1940, Holt retired

to his home in Weston last Janu-But the "natural-born hell raiser," as he was once dubbed, is in

Stay In Line!

Cardiff, Wales, (A)-It's serious Rush Dew Holt, although it won't business to break out of a queue be exactly the administration he in Britain. It cost Alice Smoldon berated in Washington for five fixe shillings in Cardiff court because she entered a tramcar before other people who were in front of her in the queue.

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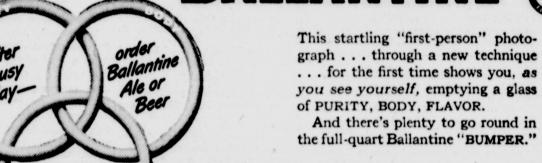
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WOUNDED MEN FIRST

This war has been amazingly rich in heroes, and scores of them have been feted and acclaimed-to their embarrassment. But some of the greatest have passed from this life "unknown, unhonored and unsung" in giving their lives for others.

Two survivors of the bombed navy tanker, Neosho, recently told of the heroic behavior of men on that ship. Whaleboats had been launched and were filling with wounded sailors. A little pharmacist's mate tied up a shirt, filled it with tannic acid, and swam about from one boat to another, treating the victim's burns. Finally, on his way to another boat, he quietly sank and was not seen again.

The boats now had more men than they could carry, most of them badly hurt. One of the uninjured men, Lieut. Harry K. Bradford, a Naval Reserve lieutenant, calmly stood up and said: "I guess those of us not wounded will have to get off." He dived into the water, and other unhurt men followed his example until there were about 15 of them. Later the lieutenant and two enlisted men were picked up, but the rest had disappeared, giving their lives for the wounded as simply as they would have offered a cigarette.

The Nazis and Japs would never understand that sort of thing. With them, only strong and ruthless brutes have a right to live.

RECONSTRUCTION

Secretary of State Hull's recent address to the nation was another impressive example of the way the American people, in the deepest crisis of this seemingly uncertain war, cooperative world.

"To establish among the nations a circle of mutual benefit," he says, "excessive trade barriers of many different kinds must be reduced, and practices which impose injuries on others and divert trade from its natural economic course must be avoided. Equally plain is the need for making national currencies once more freely exchangeable for each other at stable rates of exchange, for a system of financial relations so devised that materials may be produced and ways may be found of moving them where there are markets created by human need: for machinery through which capital may-for the development of the world's resources and for the stabilization of economic activity-move on equitable terms from financially stronger to financially weaker countries. There may be need of some special trade arrangement and for international agreements to handle difficult surplus problems and to meet situations in special areas."

To most people, perhaps, this makes hard reading and hard thinking. It is easier to read the day's news and to talk of battles and campaigns. But economic problems, no less than racial problems, are at the heart of the situation now afflicting the world. Every intelligent parent knows that a family problem is not necessarily solved by spanking a bad boy. When the outlaw-nations have been subdued, the real job of reconstruction must begin.

NON-READING DRIVER

A judge was puzzled the other day over the case of a man arrested for speeding. The man owns and habitually drives a car, but cannot read nor write. The judge had fined him, suspended sentence and sent him to traffic school, where the police learned that the man could not read the traffic signs.

The probation officer to whom the judge referred the matter was puzzled, too. He was going to talk to the state license bureau about it. The man surely had no right to his license unless he could pass an examination which included reading the signs.

Unless the driver were color blind, however, and unable to distinguish forms as well, he could certainly be taught to distinguish one warning sign from another. Many a small child too young to read has learned the difference between "Hot" and "Cold" from faucets, learned to associate "Go" with | Jacob street.

green and "Stop" with red, and recognizes ON THE ROAD TO ROSTOV the boulevard stop sign from its shape.

Too many drivers get their licenses too easily-or by proxy. Suspending the right to drive till he had passed a course in night school or with a tutor might be a good idea in this situation. If the man should prove so retarded mentally as to be unable to learn to read, he should not be adding the menace of his illiterate driving to traffic already dangerous enough.

FOREST FIRES

Forest fires are a danger in war time as well as peace, though not so much gets said about them this year when the fires of war take most of the front page. But they destroy the resources of the nation, and must be guarded against by all travelers and campers.

Strange how many people are just a trifle careless about the campfire. They have built the fire for the evening meal, perhaps kept it going for warmth all through the night. Breakfast is over and the tent is down. An easy-going glance at the fire seems to indicate that it is out. So off go the campers. The bit of fire glowing underneath the surface smolders, perhaps, for hours. Then a passing breeze fans it into a small blaze. The blaze reaches out for dry grass and twigs. It follows a trail of them to the nearest conifer. It catches a bit of the turpentine-rich foliage, and-there goes the big forest fire, sweeping onward, wiping out miles of valuable timber, small animals, and perhaps farm buildings in its way.

There is the cigarette-end, also, guilty of tremendous damage, and the match.

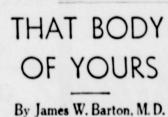
Don't think it's sissy to be fussy about fire. Tramp it out. Pour water over it. Look at it again, and still again. Be sure. Your country needs that caution.

Now is the time for all good men and women to fight the Devil with his own medi-

Well, a meat shortage won't hurt us-if it's short.

It may not be necessary, after all, to open a second front against Congress.

A free round to every golfer bringing three or more in his car. This is gasoline-saving as practiced in Chicago and Kansas City.





(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) GROWING UP EMOTIONALLY

organization with which I was connected, had this parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. with Mr. and Mrs. William Kilner with its effort to authenticate the schools on the grounds of what is are planning for a better, safer and more to say about some of the other members of the club.

> "Because I have won running championships some of these fellows feel that if they can beat me at jumping or other athletic sport they have accomplished something yet I have done little or nothing at these other branches of sport."

That this same condition exists in mental attainments is overlooked by many of us. Thus when we see an outstanding business man, manufacturer, or even politician attempting to do something out of his particular line, and he fails miserably, we wonder if he is really as brilliant and able as he has been given credit for.

The truth of the matter in many cases is that the individual has attained full growth physically and mentally, but has not attained "full growth Sometimes this lack of growth emotionally has caused these "brainy" men to behave so foolishly that it has been necessary to send them, or a time at least, to mental institutions. this failure of some apparently sensible and even brilliant individual to grow up emotionally that disturbs family, friends, and puzzles a physician the first time he consults him.

Fortunately most physicians now question each new patient at length aside from making the regular examination of heart, lungs, kidneys, bloodvessels and other organs

Dr. F. J. Braceland, Chicago, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Loyola University School of Medicine, in Clinical Medicine, states

"Most patients are sick both physically and psychically (emotions and behavior). Some cases thought to be due to allergy, peptic ulcer, and other disorders are results of psychic stress; long standing emotional disturbances can cause organic dis-

'Most of the so-called "nervous" troubles are due to the patient's failure to grow up psychically (emotionally), though the individual may be an intellectual giant." These cases are not, therefore, due to mental weakness but to emotional unbalance, and the fact that the patient is still a child as far as his emotions are concerned.

We would all grow up emotionally if we mixed well with others in sport, church, and social activities, not sticking too closely to our own line of Neurosis

Dr. Barton. Just send ten cents' and a three-cent

stamp to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, New N. Y., and ask for this booklet, mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 28, 1922.—C. P. Dickson, owner of the Honk Falls water power and of the High Falls water power company, purchased the Eddyville dam property, formerly owned by the D. & H. Canal Co. Education Board continues \$40 tuition charge for

on-residential pupils. Miss Mary E. Bridge of Sleightsburgh died. William E. Mellert and Miss Birdella E. Babcock married in Poughkeepsie.

July 28, 1932.-Kingston Taxpayers' Association told by Mayor Eugene B. Carey of great burden on City Assessor William B. Martin also addressed

group on city's problems. Stranger using ruse on telephone to effect he is city treasurer, has \$100 check cashed at State of New York National Bank

Ex-Service men entitled to membership in Order of Purple Heart asked to make application. Jacob Platzader died at his home 89 Downs



ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, July 27-Lawrence Craft, who had been enjoying a Waldo Cole month's leave of absence from his

Mrs. Guy Davenport, who spent several days last week at her home here, has returned to Elizabethtown. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero and by Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero anthony Ruggiero and by Mrs. Anthony Ruggie daughter, Adelaide, who enjoyed ton H. Wood. few days' visit there.

the local telephone company, enjoying his annual two weeks' her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abravacation. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher ham Rothkopf. vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagner and daughter, Agnes, are spending the time in Liberty and New York city have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Lathrop, of Warren stret.
Miss Nellie Hobson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile and daughter, Anne, of Middletown have been spending a week with the former's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R.

Mrs. Arthur B. Wright, is spend- from a load of hay on Friday of ing the summer at Camp Trepler last week. Most of the hay had at Southfields, N. Y. He left for camp last Saturday, accompanied by his parents, Mrs. Lena Lang and Mrs. William Johnson and daughter, Barbara.

Mrs. Charles Bingel and daughter. Miss Helen Bingel, of Petersburg, Fla., are spending some time at their home on Tuthill avenue.

Mrs. Benjamin Hechtman and family of New York city are visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friend.

Louis Rosenstock has been enlantic City.

Mrs. O. M. Savels and daughAlber

ters, the Misses Audrey and Anne Savels, are spending some time Albert Mayham spent the week- ering mountains of fact from the end in Grand Gorge visiting his artist himself when possible, from with her mother, Mrs. William R. mother Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bibb have

street after spending some time in Albany, where the former re-ceived medical treatment. the future. Considera city has been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tion to be held at the main school thenticity of specific works to mu-building on Friday evening, July seums—but to polody else

Hill, L. I., are expected this week golf course shall be purchased Mrs. Edmund Zupp of Center street. The McKays have been street. The McKays have been street. Beth considerably. The respect to spent some time with Mr. and lor a school beth definite date has been fixed for a libel suit waiting around every multiplied considerably. The engineers didn't by the respect to the front. visiting at the home of Dr. and the erection of the school, Both Mrs. Thatcher Van Kirk of Pine the proponents of the plan and Send today for this interesting booklet on emo-tional disturbances entitled 'Neurosis' (No. 103) by Bush this week.

keepsie spent several days during evening.

Branch

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS

MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

he past week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, of Mt. Mongola Craig and John Bartlett of Ossining are spending some time with their grandmother, Mrs.

Harold B. Raymond of Boston

a few days during the past week with Mrs. Frank E. Davis.

Mrs. Guy Davenport, who spent at Oquaga Lake.

No. Guy Davenport, who spent at Oquaga Lake.

a few days' visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeek are spending a month at the beek are spending a month at the home of Mrs. Hattie Vanderlyn, and visiting his sister, Essex and Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

Miss Gladys L. Decker.

Mrs. Jacques Katz of New York of the local telephone company, is city is spending some time with the local telephone company, is city is spending some time with the local telephone company, is city is spending some time with the local telephone company, is city is spending some time with the local telephone company, is city is spending some time with the local telephone company, is city is spending some time with the local telephone company, is city is spending some time with the local telephone company.

is city is spending some time with

at their camp at Ulster Lake.

Walter Sarine of Elm street has for Atlantic City

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 28 - Victor Malcolm Wright, son of Mr. and Reynolds broke his leg in a fall been removed from the rack at the time, and the fall was only for Martin, Wyant, Duveneck and The speaker at the morning exa short distance. Mr. Reynolds Sargent are favored. was removed to the Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Trankler returned to their home, "Sunshine Cottage. for the Trankler is candidate for election to Congress on the Republican

son county, New Jersey, Mrs. Emil Ganzo, who has been oying a week's vacation at At- spending a vacation in Woodstock returned to her home on

Albert Mayham spent the week-

A Walter Baker has disposed

N. Y., where she will reside in tion photographic records.

those opposing it will enlist all of Mrs. Lester Hoffman of Pough- the strength available on Friday

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's hife-because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all t authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

Kingston Daily Freeman

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notica. NAME Address City State Route No.

Counterfeiting Young

By JOHN SELBY

duties as manager of the A. & P. Mass., visited at the home of his brother-in-law, Bert H. Terwilli- the fakers of valuable paintings they had accepted the ways of the gentlemanly conduct? Are they had accepted the ways of the Super Market, returned there on Monday.

Miss Adelaide Ott of Troy spent ing two weeks' vacation from her ican paintings furnish a rich field human beings. Their leaders had American prisoners the answer.

Gerald Walker of New York and the works of popular artists,

fake.

York city.

Mrs. Enar Sunde and children,
Jack and Abbie, are spending the
summer months with Mrs. Sunde's

at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. EdWilliam Museum of American distory.

Art. Ten other museums are members of the council, and many bers of the council, and many of the large American flag formed by a group of students in the public bis deek great body of American painting. In the case of Ryder, dead only High School. The picture was tak-Frank J. Campbell have been been inducted into the U.S. Army. 25 years, Mr. Goodrich and his en on May 30, 1908, during the spending a few days at Asbury He plans to leave on Wednesday associates estimate that there are city's observance of it's 250th anat least five times as many fakes niversary.

Ralph Blakelock is forged in ton High School with an Ameriabout the same proportions. No can flag. have turned up. Innes, Whistler, ernoon on Labor Day that year.

matically called a Copley; nowa- that morning. days, there are busy men turning out Copleys, and not innocently. Goodrich, with Herman Roach, the Rev. John H. Briody of cool the body. Mr. ticket in the 14th District of Hud- More of the Whitney staff, and St. Joseph's Church, Col. Frank L Sheldon Keck, laboratory expert Meagher, principal of the M. J. of the Brooklyn Museum, are the

nucleus of the Council. The only answer to forgers is complete authentication, and that means gathering mountains of fact from the descendants, estates, collectors, museums, dealers, auctioneers. of her goods in Woodstock, and Sometimes it will mean long study returned to their home on Center left on Friday morning for Mexico, with the X-ray too, not to men-

The fact will be useful to the en-Considerable political enthusi- tire art world. The Council plans Morris Lefkowitz of New York asm is being caused by the elec- also to give opinions on the au-

the Council is pretty sorry for

Arabian Prince In U. S. Army

nad planned to join the Free days a week. French prior to the Jap assault

Struck By Lightning

along a wet clothesline as she worrying over priorities.

Today in Washington

Tortures Inflicted Upon Citizens of United States By Japanese After Outbreak of War Inexpressibly Shocking

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, July 28 - Many contact with Christian ideals. But Americans who have for years shelt that the Japanese people were of barbaric outbursts are brought after the outbreak of war.

By Bressler

and cabled their first narratives that certain Japanese did not be in Japan will be believed by their as savages in keeping food and American readers. The men who shelter from Americans taken were subjected to cruelties occupy prisoner. The tendency will be to a position of credibility that can- attribute to all Japanese the failnot be challenged.

first major war with the United the post-war world.

States, their erstwhile friend, There are tens of thousands of their erstwhile friend, have abandoned the code of civil- British and American citizens still ized nations.

It will no longer be possible for many more than, at the moment friends of Japan to argue that the there are Japanese prisoners in Japanese are capable of maintain- American hands. The Japanes ing a new order in the Far East must know that no matter what when it is obvious that in their the provocation the American relations with the United States government will not descend to citizens little consideration was the level of torturing innocent given to the rules of warfare. Japan had announced that al- also that there may be some day though not a signatory to the a peace conference, that there

abide by its provisions. sons was reached. Little publicity tile American opinion. Masters Latest Trick and the civilian government.

whole are on trial in the court of lest the military party in Tokyo (Wide World Arts Editor)

New York—It used to be that were entitled to racial equality.

World opinion. For years the Japhandicap for all times the decent elements in Japanese life. The were entitled to racial equality.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

Uncle Sylvester's library wall is a day showed me two picture post- sketch is the 572nd one that I

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

now the lawn of the Kingston

as there are real ones. Even the forgers have forgotten what their Labor Day, 1915, and is a group the Red Cross are scheduled for victim is like—now they are imi-picture of the men who on betating each other's imitations of half of Kingston Council, Knights work program, "Thus We Live," of Columbus, presented the Kings-

American has had a more distinctive style than Winslow Homer, yet about 300 posthumous Homers of the school was held in the aftercises was Monsignor John And there are innocent mis- Chidwick, who was chaplain of story of "Homesick Texan Soldier

when any pre-Revolutionary por- sunk in Havana Harbor in 1898. trait of an austere type was auto- He gave a most inspiring address In the group are Mr. Sullivan, that allows for circulation of air Hon. Andrew J. Cook, William next to the skin; this helps to

inherently possessed of qualities here from unimpeachable sources? of humaneness and sympathetic understanding are inexpressibly ious to recover its prestige. It shocked to learn of the tortures will send missions to argue that inflicted on citizens of the United under the strain of war many States in the period immediately things were done that should not have been done. But the Amer-Returning newspapermen who ican people will be hard to conanded in Portuguese East Africa vince, for they will remember of how badly they were treated have as civilized human beings but

ings of their own military authori-There have been Americans ties.
who all along have thought that maybe in world policies the United moment may feel confident that States has been a bit unsympa- they are going to win the war but thetic with Japanese aspirations even among their own people but it will be difficult now for there must be doubts—some who those individuals to refute the see no need for taking chances on fact that the Japanese in their the loss of Japanese prestige in

in Japanese hands - probably convention she would may be an outcry for justice to the Japanese and an insistence It has been well known here from some quarters that Japan is for some time that in the treat- entitled to certain authority in ment of Chinese civilians and, in the Far East because she is an one instance, in the treatment of industrial nation with a capacity a British correspondent, the low for organization. Such arguments point in handling innocent per- will be futile in the face of a hos-

was given to such episodes, relatively speaking, and there has been a tendency, especially in of American and British prisoners Washington, to draw a distinction of war, and it is important that between the Japanese military all who have hitherto been friend-and the civilian government. ly to the Japanese people should Today the Japanese people as a express themselves at this point

Michael School, James J. O'Con-nor, Patrick T. Murphy, Edward T. McGill, John E. Mahar and Charles V. A. Decker. Some of the group have died,

Two Red Cross Radio Programs This Week

Two radio programs featuring heard from 9:45 to 10 a. m., E.

W. T. July 31, chairman Norman H. will be interviewed concerning the takes of attribution too. Time was the U. S. S. Maine when it was in Red Cross Washington Club in

In hot weather, wear clothing

Keep 'em Firing-With Junk!

Washington In Wartime By Jack Stinnett

Fort Knox, Ky. (P)—The Free contest you've ever attended, blow York World's Fair. French lost a prince of a soldier the attendance up or cut it down to 25,000 and think of it in terms Harbor. That is true literally as of traffic. Then remember that well as figuratively, because Alfred H. M. Shehab, prince of the fred H. M. Shehab, prince of the

Also that there are only two turnstiles where they States was forced into war. He is used for 6,000 Air Force workers nickel—about 13 cents). training school. His Arabian name is Emir Fuad H. M. Shehab. Point just up the river; that approximately 16,000 of the workers will be for taxis. struck down four women in a tually out; that it will take 250 by electric traffic controls. night storm and three lived to tell new busses to handle the job and

gon building during rush hour. Itery.

Washington-The capital's big- | Army and transit company engest transportation headache is gineers and transportation com-just over the hill—and the river.

It's the new Pentagon or War It's the new Pentagon or War problem for nearly a year and it Department building across the may be a year more before all the Potomac at Arlington. Already 6,- kinks are ironed out and only then It is true that the easiest vic-It is Ben Etter, of Inwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly McKay and son, Alexander, of Richmond a portion of property near the lector of limited knowledge, and start, but by October or carly No. lector of limited knowledge, and start, but by October or early No- torn up roads, and the dust or Hill, L. I., are expected this week golf course shall be been decided by the course shall be business been to spent some time with Mr. and for a school building to be erecthim. But the catch in the business pleted, it will house 25,000 workficers stationed there almost plead vember when the building is com- muck, which has made some of

The engineers didn't build without planning and the planning To get a picture of the problem, was almost as elaborate as that try to recall the biggest athletic to take care of crowds at the New

Arab kindom of Grand Tebnan, home. It will be every day, six concourse, the workers will pour into the loading zones through last December, but volunteered bridges to feed that particular their fares (the present fare is 15 with Uncle Sam when the United area and these have also to be cents cash or one token and a enrolled in the officer candidate in their new quarters at Gravelly busses will be in two lanes, with

will have to be transported by bus it is estimated now that seven from the District of Columbia; busses can load a minute in each Baltimore, (A) - Lightning that private transportation is vir- zone and these will be shunted out

about it. One was killed when a that the Capital Transit Co. is al-The magnitude of the transporbolt struck a tree and surged ready faced with a shortage and cause Arlington is almost virgin stood in her yard near Westminis-ter. Two others suffered shock workers there now arrive in private cars when a bolt hit an air-raid spotter post near Baltimore. The fourth sustained a possible skull fracture when she was struck fracture when she was struck and the parking space is reporting went up, the traffic problem was one of getting suburbanites home and to work; getting passengers to and from the airports; and sight-corn to Allies a visit to the Posts

while walking along a Baltimore ton today is a visit to the Penta- and sightseers to Arlington ceme-

Washington, July 28 (A)-A New York merchant urged the Senate finance committee today to siphon off 25 to 30 billion dollars "surplus purchasing power" from the public through a com-pulsory savings plan designed to curb inflation.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said he

agreed with the witness, Julian Goldman, that compulsory savings would serve better than taxes to take up the increase in national

purchasing power.

"The thing that worries me is the machinery," Taft said. Goldman said that despite price ceilings, inflationary trends already are apparent and "black markets

are apparent and "black markets are being created."

Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) told other members of the committee that limiting individual incomes to \$25,000 a year would yield only enough additional revenue to foot the nation's war bills four days and 10 hours. four days and 10 hours.

Vandenberg said he presented the estimate, in the hearings on the bill to raise \$6,271,000,000 in new taxes, to demonstrate just what might be expected from such a limitation.

He said the treasury department made the estimate, at his request, reporting that \$660,000,-000 additional revenue could be expected if a \$25,000 limit were established and the tax rates voted by the House were retained.

President Rosevelt has suggested the \$25,000 figure as the most an individual should have left over after paying his taxes during

Rumors of Destruction Of C.C.C. Camps Disproved

Washington, July 28 (A)-Director James J. McEntee of the Civilian Conservation Corps advised Rep. Gillie (R-Ind) today that investigations in "hundreds" of cases had disproved rumors that serviceable government equipment was destroyed or ab-andoned at camps closed by the

Yesterday Senator Clark (D-Mo) brought some of the reports to the attention of the senate, saying he was informed that 'more than 100 car and truck tires, some of them serviceable, were burned along with rubber overshoes and other rubber articles" at the Florida, Mo., camp. The senator said that Allen

Rogers, commander of a Veteran of Foreign Wars Post at Chillicothe, Mo., relayed the report and said he got it from "a Laclede enrolle recently discharged" from the camp the camp.
Another instance Clark cited

was that a "very responsible" official of the Federal Forestry Service told him that at the Troy, Mo., camp "more than 200 trucks, some of them with practically new tires, were simply abandoned." He added that Senator Herring (D-Iowa) had told him that at Des Moines a large number of trucks in good condition were about to be junked.

McEntee wrote Representative Gillie (R-Ind), who had forwarded a complaint from a constituent of overcoats, rubber shoes and articles left over when the C. C. C. Camp at Kendallville, Ind., was closed recently.

Tanker Smashes Bridge Chesapeake City, Md., July 28 (P)—An oil tanker smashed into the highway drawbridge over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal just before noon today, plunging the huge structure into the canal.

DIED

chant, said.

AVERY-At Kingston, New York, Monday, July 27th, 1942, Jud son, beloved husband of Ella Roosa Avery, and devoted father of Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. John Glennon, Otis and George

Funeral from his late residence. Church at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

CLYDESDALE - At Newburgh, New York, entered into rest on Sunday, July 26, 1942, Ida Car-ney. In her 37th year at 24 wife of Roderick Clydesdale.

Perrott's Funeral Home, No. 1 Grand avenue, Newburgh, on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at St. George's Cemetery, Newburgh. Friends invited to carries with it a mandatory fine Japanese had advanced nearly 50 call on Tuesday evening from 7 to of \$50. 9 o'clock at Perrett's Funeral

HERRICK—In this city Sunday, July 26, John J. Herrick, be-loved husband of the late Mary Hickey Meagher and devoted father of John J., Jr., and Mrs.

day morning, July 29, 1942, at 9:30 cent drop in registrations for the and at St. Mary's Church at 10 new ration books. o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the the entire area, O.P.A. estimated

Attention St. Mary's Holy Name Society



All members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Murphy

recite the Rosary for their late Hospital. nember, John J. Herrick. FRANCIS D. NOONAN,

68 Local Men Leave for U. S. Army





(Continued from Page One)

Carro, James S.

Baker, Guy P.

Norton, James E.

Gentile, Anthony J

Bennett, Edward E

Wynne, Francis J. Dart, Walter J.

Marchetti, Anteo A.

Collins, Frederick. Murphy, Charles E. Coyle, Daniel J.

Berardi, John J

Norton, Frank J. Smith, Joseph L.

Scheid, Peter E.

Lee, Alton B.

Secreto, Victor P.

Hartman, Winfield J.

Burgher, Gurnsey, Jr.

Countryman, Timothy H.

La Rocco, Anthony

Tucker, Donald P.

Keegan, Michael J.

Christopher, Louis D.

Krakowski, Joseph F.

McGowan, William Jr.

The 68 men who passed their induction examination at Albany 14 days ago, and have been on furlough since that time, left the city on the noon train today for Camp Upton induction station where they will change into Army uniforms and become privates in Uncle Sam's army. Shown in top photo are the men as they lined up for a Freeman photographer, and the lower photo is a birdseye view of the crowd gathered at the station.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary F. Horrocks, wife of Harvey Horrocks, a resident of this city the past year, died early this morning following a long illthe bridge, and that no one was injured. The tanker, southbound in Chesapeake Bay, struck the st. Paul's Episcopal Church in man raiders touched off London south concrete abutment, and part Poughkeepsie, and was held in of the bridge fell upon the bow high esteem by a very large circle the ship, witnesses said. A of friends. Surviving besides her

Gallietta to Get

Michael A. Gallietta of Glasco, who was arrested on 9-W Sunday Tillson, New York, Thursday, at 2 p. m., and at Tillson Reformed on a charge of exceeding the speed Anglia. limit, and who pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster, is to have a hearing at 6 o'clock this evening.

The justice was told that Gal-Washington Terrace, Newburgh, lietta was arrested early in July Funeral service will be held at on a similar charge and was given a suspended sentence when arraigned before a Saugerties justice. According to Justice Bush conviction for a second offense

Thousands of Motorists Have Stored Their Cars

Washington, July 28 (A) -Thousands of motorists already probably would disclose whether have stored or scrapped their the invaders planned a land as-Richard Young, and brother of Edward, all of Kingston, and Margaret of New York city.
Funeral from the James M. from part of the eastern gasoline for a Austr Murphy Funeral Home Wednes- rationing area showed a 10 per

repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. that perhaps 700,000 fewer passenger cars maye be in operation now, compared with the 7,745,382 registered last May under the temporary ration plan.

About the Folks

Andrew Plapp, Sr., of 138 Cham-Funeral Home to-bers street is convalescing follow-ing an operation at the Kingston

War Reaches Gravest Point

(Continued from Page One)

man raiders touched off London's stead. first night alarm since June 3 and Butler, vice president and general manager of the Home Fuel struck in considerable force in the Oil Company, Passaic,

in the Birmingham area, but said have confused the public to such the Germans lost eight bombers an extent that they (the public) out of a force of 50 to 70 planes- take it all as a hoax.

near London, the British said, but ed it. no damage was reported. Other Nazi raiders flew over north Eng-oil situation next winter," re-

The R. A. F.'s big bombers. day night, stayed home.

quarters announced today that Alling it by giving them a jail senlied warplanes blasted Japan's extence and fine." panded positions in New Guinea while United Nations ground pa- Sustains Injury in trols maintained contact with the

Military dispatches said the miles inland since their landing last week at Gona Mission, across Papua Peninsula from the key Allied outpost at Port Moresby, New cording to a police report of the accident.

Australia

ers twice raided Darwin in north-

said ground patrol activity was in progress near Oivi, between Ko-koda and Buna, in New Guinea, where some American troops are known to be stationed.

Butler Says Federal Quota of 68 Men **Agencies Confused Public** Washington, July 28 (AP)—Wiley Leaves for Duty Butler, chairman of the Atlantic With U. S. Army

Coast Independent Fuel Oil Dealthe Italian Trento division and ers, told a House committee today the huge structure into the canal. ness. She was born in Poughkeepthe reports said no one was on sie and spent her entire life there

the 100 Heritage division and the looked "with dread to winter the site and spent her entire life there if we don't stop delivery of unessential gasoline to the eastern On Britain's home front, Ger- market and bring in fuel oil in-

hole was smashed through the husband, is a granddaughter, Mrs. port bow of the vessel, John M. Le Roy Wood, with whom she Reed, Jr., Chesapeake city mer
The sing, witnesses said. A bit friends. Surviving besides in the said surviving besides in approximately 4,000,000 gallons of German reports said 200 Nazi gasoline above the rationing quota street; a great granddaughter also ping "very heavy" high-explosive bombs on the big industrial city 90 ment agencies were "dabbling" in be held at the family plot in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

> Hearing on Charge considerably above the 10 per The public, he said, was not trying to conserve gas because it did Fire bombs dropped in fields not believe the situation warrant-

(D.-Conn.), committee chairman. "People will be cold unless a which blasted the German port of stock pile can be built up. Ra-Hamburg in a 600-plane raid Sun-tioning should be nation wide This is everybody's war. In the Far Pacific war theatre, should make an example of those Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head- bootlegging gas and of those buy-

Collision of Autos

One person was injured slightly in a two-car collision shortly be-fore 8 o'clock this morning at the mountainous, 120-mile-wide Broadway and Henry street, ac-

Francis Osterhoudt of 109 Clin-The next few days, it was said, ton avenue, a soldier home on nvaders planned a land as-on Port Moresby, which would be a convenient springboard Hartford, Conn., was headed west for a Japanese attempt to invade on Henry street and was turning around in front of 19 Henry Small forces of Japanese bomb- street when the two collided.

Violet A. Osterhoudt, it was reern Australia last night, while an ported, suffered a bump on her enemy flying boat which attempt-ed to attack Townsville, far down car was damaged on its left front on the northeast Australian coast, fender, running board and on one was driven off by anti-aircraft door. The other machine had a damaged front bumper and fender Gen. MacArthur's headquarters and other lesser damage.

nown to be stationed.
On the China front, a Chinese today called on every woman and spokesman said Generalissimo child to take up axes and stones to Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had attack the German invaders. "The widened their reopened gap on the fate of Russia depends upon our Hospital.

Nanchang-Hangchow railway to 50 generation," it said. "If the Germiles after the Japanese claimed to have occupied the key rail line now five to 10 years old will spit

A.L.P. 'Rides High' To Elect Mead

Executive Group Follows Action of Left-Wing Unit in Party

New York, July 28 (AP)-The ower-balancing American Labor Party was riding high today on the New Deal bandwagon for the candidacy of Senator James M. Mead for the Democratic nomina-

tion for governor.

The party's state executive committee, controlled by the A.L.P. Right Wing, followed the action of the Left-Wingers who previously had backed the man who enjoys the blessings of President Roose-velt and Governor Lehman in the

The committee's action came at the close of a day during which Mead opened campaign headquarters while State Chairman James A. Farley declared the Mead boom was "a little blitzkrieg" doomed to failure and claimed the nomination was in the bag for State Attorney General John J. Bennett,

The Republicans, with former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey their apparently unopposed candidate for the G.O.P. nomination, likewise appeared unruffled at the latest move despite the fact it was the A.L.P. which nosed out Dewey in the 1938 gubernatorial battle by throwing its weight be-

hind Lehman.

The A.L.P. state committee in endorsing Mead withdrew its threat of a week ago to enter a third party ticket unless the Democratic party could produce a cardidate mean accordable to the candidate more acceptable to the A.L.P. than Bennett.

Schirick Signs Order Justice Harry E. Schirick has signed an order granting the pe-tition of The Kingston Club for leave to convey its property on Wall street to The Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. The order directs that the club may convey title by warranty deed to the Loan Association in lieu of mortgage foreclosure. The order was signed July 23 and recorded in the county clerk's of-

Marriage Is Dissolved A dissolution of the marriage of Rita Wisneski to Leo Wisneski has been ordered by Justice Harry E. Schirick following trial of the ac-tion at special term on July 11. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the plaintiff and Walter J. Miller for the defendant. The parties were married March 23, 1941 at Kingston and the dissolution is granted on the grounds of fraud.

Questionnaires Mailed The local draft board has sent out questionnaires numbering from 11,106 to 11,247 according to an announcement released by the board today. The announcement was stamped July 27.

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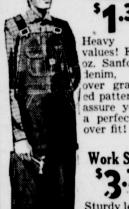
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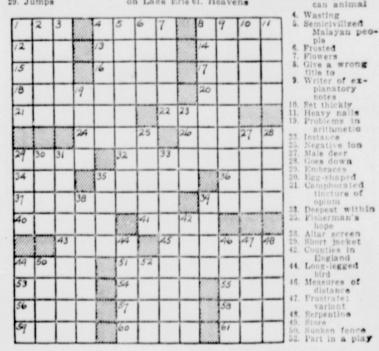
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Nine Corps Areas Become Service Commands ply and administrative functions

Reorganization of the nine time operation. Corps Areas of the Army, and redesignation of them as "Service Commands," was announced to day by the War Department. The day by the War Department. The reorganization was ordered on July 22 by Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell, command-money was allotted in one lump sum to each Service Command to be service. Sometime of Supply ing general, Services of Supply, units within the Corps Area by its with a twofold purpose as fol-

1. To decentralize further the simplification of fiscal and acoperation of activities of the Serv- counting work. ices of Supply by increasing the The reorganization of the Corps authority of commanding generals Areas has been under study since in the field and by giving them March 9, when the Army was reproportionately increased respon- organized into three commands,

2. To improve and streamline forces, and the Air Forces. Since the field organizations by elimination that date the Corps Areas have been under the command of the

The Service Commands supervise the Army camps and posts, service the troops with supplies and equipment, induct the new selectees, and generally handle the administrative details necessary to maintaining a large army.

sary to maintaining a large army.
Comprehensive instructions have been issued to all commanding
Corps Area will now be known as generals in the new Service Com-the First Service Command. Since October 8, 1940, Corps Area com-

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tands for vacations.

Edith-Say, I just heard the best bit of scandal. Ruthe-Then I don't want to

By Junius

Edith-Why? Ruthe-Because scandal is something that has to be bad in order to be good.

Definitely Derisive Definitions Loquaciousness-That which be-

speaks their vacant minds. Intuition - That feminine instinct which tells a woman she is right-whether she is or not. Jury-A body of twelve in-dividuals selected to decide which side has the best lawyers. Modern Tea Gown - A dress that is worn to tease. Hypocricy-What most women

pass off as politeness—or tact. Two women were chatting about the play they had seen the day

Mrs. J - Funny chap that Shakespeare. I can't see any-thing in his plays myself. Mrs. P.—Nor can I. And I'm told that he didn't even write them himself.

Mrs. J.-Who did, then? Mrs. P.-A man called Bacon. Mrs. J.-Well, that sounds more likely, for only such a chap would ever dream of naming his principal character Omelette!

Ain't It Fun?

(Whiteville, N. C., News-Reporter) Mrs. Jake Jones, Cactus Creek lc a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry. John Doke climbed on the roof mands, redefining and redesignat-ing duties, in order that their supof his house last Tuesday, looking

for a leak, and fell, landing on his may be geared completely to war-While Harold Green was escort-ing Miss Violet Wise from the church social last night, a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green on the public square.

just south of his corncrib. Laugh This One Off

Jim Frang, while harnessing a mule last Saturday, was kicked

Kingston Husband - This steak sn't cooked to suit me. change will result in extensive Wife-Well, cook it yourselfyou didn't marry a cook. Later that night wifey heard

a noise and said: Wife-Get up, Jim, I think there are burglars in the house! Kingston Husband - Get up yourself -- you didn't marry

Think This Over

"Work faithfully eight hours a And don't worry.

Then in time you may become And work twelve hours a day, And have all the worry!

Junior - My Uncle Larry's got exclamatory rheumatism. Senior-You mean inflammatory manders have had no tactical re-That responsibility rheumatism, don't you? ponsibility. That responsibility junior—Nope. I mean exclamatory—every time he tries to move

he yells and cusses. In effect, the reorganization creates nine autonomous Services | Abraham Lincoln once said: "If in the field, each to you intend to go to work, there is function under the direction of no better place than right where the commanding general, Services you are . . . If you do not intend of Supply in Washington, but each to go to work, you cannot get a self-functioning unit responsible along anywhere . . . Squirming for servicing the troops of each and crawling about from place to

place can do you no good. "One early and tangible result A prospective Kingston fatherof this reorganization," General in-law wanted to impress his prospective son-in-law, so he said: order, "must be the maximum utilization of existing personnel Her Father—I hope you appr: ciate in marrying my daughter you are getting a very bigthe number of officers and civil-ians on duty at Service Command

hearted and generous girl. Her Fiancee—I do, sir, and I hope that she inherits those fine qualities from her father.

Study Ways to Save On Spray Materials

Geneva, N.Y.-Means of improving the covering qualities of orchard sprays and increasing available men must be selected their adherence to fruit and foliage for each major job and must be are receiving special attention given full authority and respon- from scientists at the State Exibility for its performance. Com- periment Station here. Increased manders must be ruthless in re- coverage and adhesion of spray lieving men who do not produce materials are obtained thru the use of "spreaders" and "stickers", "Above all there must be an all- say the specialists, who are conpervading and unswerving resolve ducting laboratory and orchard to execute successfully the grave duties and responsibilities imposed tests in a search for the most efficient materials obtainable to upon us by this war regardless of combine with commercial spray personal sacrifices and hours of formulas. work. No more reorganization can accomplish this. Commanders

The War Emergency Committee on Plant Diseases has emphasized of Service Commands must instill the need for conservation of this resolve in each of their sub- spray materials which are becomordinates by personal example and ing scarce and expensive because by exercising to the utmost, with of shortages of transportation and aggressiveness and a bold disre-gard for anachronistic precedents, point out that spray materials authority delegated to them accomplish their missions." which are rapidly weathered off the fruit and foliage cannot be very effective for protection against insects and diseases. This source of waste can be reduced by adding a sticking agent to the

spray formula. "Sticking and spreading agents are often grouped together as spray supplements but actually they are directly opposed to each other in their action," say the station workers, who continue "Spreaders are mostly used in contact sprays in which a maximum penetration of the spray is desired and sticking is not import ant. Stickers on the other hand, increase the adhesion of powdered fungicides and insecticides which must be retained on the surface for some time in order to obtain their full protective effects."

"To insure continued protection of orchard crops from insects and diseases, further research on better stickers for the common spray materials is needed."

Throw Your Scrap into the

Helpful hints on growing tomatoes for market are given in Cor-nell bulletin E-377. Single copies, free to New York growers, may be mad by writing to the College of Agriculture, Cornell Universi-

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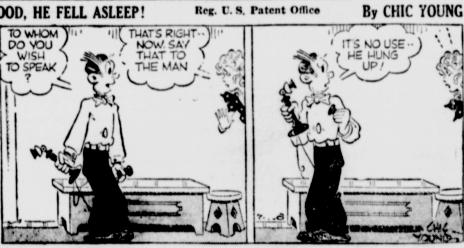
By AL CAPP

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THE SPIES WILL WORK





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Somervell wrote in his July

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Department of Agriculture and ligible and, with volume just a Markets)-Fruit and vegetable re- trifle larger than in the previous ceipts were considerably lighter today from upstate and nearby later. sections. With few exceptions, Encouraging to bullish contin-most products were sufficient to gents was the ability of the list With few exceptions, most products were sufficient to maintain its balance in the face of the fall of Rostov to the mand and trading as a whole was Nazis, reports of sharply declinonly fair. Prices were slightly ing profits in the first half for higher in a stronger market for many industrial corporations and snap beans, white cabbage and persistent confusion over infla-

Sour cherries, cauliflower and ceberg lettuce sold lower. The modities retreated market was firm for good quality llow corn; steady for cucumpers, but dull for other vegetables. Few price changes were noted for good apples and pears. Fruits

Apples-New York, Hudson valbu bskt or open box, various ades, Beitenheimer 2½ to 2¾-in in 1.00-1.25, Dutchess 2½-in min 50. Early Green 2¼-in min Early McIntosh 2½-in min 50. Sweet Bough 2½-in min .00-1.25. Yellow Transparent ½-in min 1.37½-62½. William ted 2½-in min 1.50-2.25. Wolf tiver 2¼ to 2½-in min 1.00.

Blackberries—New York, Hud-

n valley, qt bskt 22-28. Cherries—New York, Hudson dley, sour various varieties, ack and red, 4-qt bskt or carton 50-60; 12-qt climax bskt 1.25-50. Sweet varieties, condition variable, 4-qt bskt 50-75.

Currants—New York, Hudson valley, qt bskt, wide range quality and condition, red 10-15; black

Gooseberries—New York, Hudson valley, qt bskt, wide range size, quality and condition 10-15. New York, Hudson valley, Golden Jubilee, ½-bu bskt, various grades and sizes, large 1.25-50, medium to small 75-1.15. Pears—Hudson valley, Belle, bu bskt 1.50-75. Clapp's Favorite, bu bskt, No. 1, 2.25-50, fair quality and size 1.75-2.00; ½-bu bskt 1.25-

Plums-New York, Hudson val-1/2-bu bskt, Yellow Gage 2.25; Santa Rosa 2.50; Abundance 1.50, Red raspberries—New York, Continental Oil Hudson valley, various varieties, pint bskt 10-20.

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Live poultry firm; by freight; broilers, colored, 26-27; fowls, colored, 23-24; leghorn, 18-20, Old roosters, 16. Turkeys, hens, 27; roosters, 16. Turkeys, hens, young toms, 22. Ducks 13.

Was Launched Today

new cruiser Baltimore, fifth in the Paramount Pictures of U. S. Navy vessels to bear Pennsylvania R. R. the Maryland City's name, was launched today at the Fore river yard of the Bethlenem Steel Com-

Chesapeake Bays.

Foregoes Vacation

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New York, July 28 (A)-Bad news was brushed off without a great deal of trouble by today's stock market although rallying tendencies were feeble and nota-

bly selective.

While buying was light from New York, July 28 (P)-(State the start, selling was equally negsluggish session, the trend was no worse than moderately mixed

Bonds were steady. Major com-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghany Ludlum Steel American Airlines American Can Co. American Chain Co. 17

American Tobacco Class B. 64% cah, Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. 43

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bell Aircraft..... Benedix Aviation Co. 31 Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. 414

Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil

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Philips Petroleum

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Socony Vacuum

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tel. Co....

Pullman Co. 231/2

National Dairy Products ... 1518

Kennecott Copper 30 Lehigh Valley R. R. 23

Houdaillie Hershey B

Eastman Kodak 133

E. I. DuPont 116

Great Northern, Pfd. 22

Continental Can Co. wide range quality and condition, Curtiss Wright Common.... Produce and provision prices Del. & Hudson steady and unchanged. Butter 1,255,578; steady. Cream-Electric Autolite

Cheese 565,287: firm. State, whole milk flats, held, General Electric Co...... 2614 271/2-281/2; current make

Eggs: 18,259; firm; fancy to extra fancy 39½-44; specials 39; standards 36-36½; browns: fancy

Dressed poultry firm; fresh;

express; chickens, reds 25-26. Broilers, rocks, 30-31; crosses, 27-28; colored, southern 22; reds, 25; leghorn, 25, Fowls, colored, 22-23; leghorn, southern, 18; near-22. Pullets, rocks 4-41/2 lbs., 36; crosses 4½ lb., 33½, 4 lb., 30, 3-3¼ lb., 29; reds, 4½ lb., 33, Old roosters, 14. Ducks, 13,

New Cruiser Baltimore

Quincy, Mass., July 28 (AP)-The Pan American Airways

Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, wife of the mayor of Baltimore, christened the ship in revival of a name Radio Corp. of America.... first given a Continental brigantine Republic Steel of 12 guns which helped to pro- Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 24 tect the coast along Delaware and

Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands Co. Washington, July 28 (A)-Judge Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. muel I. Rosenman of the New Standard Oil of N. J..... York Supreme Court, one of President Roosevelt's consultants, Standard Oil of Ind..... 2478 Studebaker Corp. given up his summer vacation Texas Corp. 35 Texas Pacific Land Trust... to help the chief executive with various problems. This was made known today by Stephen Early, Timken Roller Bearing Co ... White House press secretary. He Union Pacific R. R. 711/2 said, however, he did not know what matters the jurist would deal United Aircraft United Aircraft U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Rubber Co.

Throw Your Scrap into the

Senator Lee Presses for Fleet of Giant Planes Washington, July 28 (AP)-Sen-Bliss, E. W. 1238 ator Josh Lee (D.-Okla.) pressed today for speedy committee consideration of his proposal that a fleet of giant planes be built quick-614 ly to carry cargo and troops to overseas fronts.

He was unable to get his witnesses to Washington in time for a hearing today before a Senate

military affairs sub-committee, but arranged for the hearings to start tomorrow morning. He told the Senate yesterday that "desperate haste" was needed. Sentence Suspended

Michael Daffy, who gave his address as R. F. D. Canajoharie, was given a suspended sentence in city court this morning on a public in-toxication charge. He was ar-rested shortly before 10 o'clock last night and lodged in jail pending arraignment this morning.

U. S. O. Fund Is More Than \$17,000

Reports received over the week-end by County Judge J. Edward Conway, Ulster County Chairman of the U.S.O. War Fund drive, have brought the totals up to slightly over \$17,-000 in the drive to raise \$28,-

While reports from the city of Kingston continue to come in slowly, some of the town chairmen report substantial gains and several of the townships are close to their quotas. The solicitation will continue until the quota is reached.

Three Men Killed.

suffered minor burns and shock.

Meyers said that he was stepping from the deck of the barge but they will have to be cut and hauled to Kingston. fill on the bank 50 yards away. As he struggled to get out of waist-deep sludge a second blast knocked him unconscious. He was wandering, dazed, when coast exhibits. guardsmen from the local base

A number of windows were shattered along Paducah's river-front from the force of the blast on the opposite shore.

New York Declines Joint Blackout Offer

invitation to join New Jersey and ceived will be accommodated. Pennsylvania in a simultaneous, surprise blackout has been declined by New York state, Director of Civilian Defense Leonard Dreyfuss said today.

The two-state blackout has been scheduled for a secret date next month and it had been hoped by Dreyfuss that populous New York state would join in blackening a huge section of the east.

But Major General William N. Haskell, (retired), New York di-rector of civilian defense, wrote Dreyfuss that, under his policy blackouts and tests in New York comprised only two or three warn-Jersey director asserted.

Would Change Technique Albany, N. Y., July 28 (P)—If Captain J. Lansing Callan, U.S.N. the man who introduced the Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 645's Japanese to the airplane—could Loews, Inc. 421/2 roll time backwards 31 years he'd Lockhead Aircraft 161/2 employ a different technique for Mack Trucks, Inc. 281/2 the job. In 1911 at Hammonds-port, Ind., working for Glenn Cur-tiss, he instructed the first three McKesson & Robbins 1178 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 30 Japs who ever learned to fly. One of them was Nakishima, now one of Japan's largest plant manufac-turers. "It's too bad I didn't dunk him," declared Captain Callan, in

Albany on leave. U. S. Jurisdiction jurisidiction over American sol-diers in Britain and Northern Ire-commitments to the government land by United States military on 100 octane aviation gasoline." courts was passed for its first He said he believed his own reading in the House of Lords to- company alone would be able to day. However, it provides that in produce at a rate of 15,000 to cases where United States authormay try American offenders. The bill is considered urgent and final action by Parliament is expected

year, entirely aside from the government program.

The extra production involved

Kallop's Bail Increased Carl Kallop, who has been under \$5,000 bail following indictment by properly designed new plants, Farish said. the grand jury some time ago, was brough into county court this morning and bail in his case was increased to \$8,000. Benjamin Lonstein appearing for Kallop asked to be given until Wednesday to provide the additional bail. The request was granted. Kallop formerly resided on the Boulevard

Turkey is starting irrigation projects in the Aegean region.

28 Persons Executed By Nazis at Lille

Vichy, July 28 (A).-The Germans announced today the execution of 28 persons at Lille on conviction of a series of offenses, including sabotage, possession of weapons and Communistic activity.

Most of those condemned were mine workers in the Lille

At the same time French courts at Douai, a suburb of Lille, sentenced two persons to life in prison for stealing ration cards, and 28 others to a total of 40 years in prison. Most of

them also were miners.

Delayed advices from Courtrai, also in the Lille region, said an unspecified but considerable number of persons had been arrested as hostages after five fires were started in one night.

The German announcement declared that a number of persons was arrested "for sympathy" and that radios and bicycles were being confiscated.

Ulster County Fair

The Ulster County Fair and Wednesday, August 19. This decision was made at a special meet- Like Coolies, Says ing Monday night of the directors of the Ulster County Agricultural American Writer Society at the meeting which was well attended.

Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, and secretary of the called a "notel," was one of six was confusion with the Japan-Agricultural Society, reported on the incidents of the past week out in the Hongkong slums out in the Hongkong slums our preliminary internment.

ese.

The night after the raid the sirens blew again but no planes appeared. The next day Japanese our preliminary internment.

Cornell Park. The next city-wide community night will be held at ar injured spine. He said he was appeared. The next day Japanese hurt a week ago while broad-30, at 8 o'clock. Two Missing in old Barge Blast old Barge Blast

others are missing after an oil tank barge, on which they were working, exploded in the Ohio river early today.

The dead were listed as Tilford Duncan and Parvin Cochran, employes of the Aver-Lord Mappen and two tanks are missing after an oil another class in the horse department. Premiums will now also be offered for three year-old colts in the heavy horse classes, in addition to the others included in the premium list.

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and cattle had been stolen. Apparently most of the material was which was washing out the cut in shorter pieces at the place

> to the pump boat when a tremend-ous blast hurled him into an oilwill be erected for the first time. tie This will house the Grange exhibits and some of the educational

> > as stated in the premium list, no of British soldiers still were found cer struck twice, knocking out a entries received after Saturday, late in the spring.
> >
> > August 15, can be accepted. This Electric current finally was re-August 15, can be accepted. This is made necessary by the need for stored after three weeks. more careful planning because of less help being available and the scarcity of materials. Plans for the actual allocation of exhibit space activities. will be made on Sunday, August

Those present at the directors' meeting Monday night were as follows: President Barnes, Harry J. Beatty, Pratt Boice, John H. Saxe, A. H. Chambers, Frank G. Elliott, Raymond V. O. DuBois, Otto Mollin Kelder, Edmund R. Bower, Cyril G. Small and Albert Kurdt.

Progress Reported In the Synthetic In the Synth

Oil Company (New Jersey), said today that "real progress" had been made to overcome the "bottleneck ir. butadiene production" and ginger leaves, coffee grounds of the tobacco, the internees to the use of the weeks in solitary confinement. liam Farish, president of Standard shortage. in the nation's synthetic rubber and pine needles as substitutes.

Testifying before a Senate agricultural subcommittee, Farish dresses. Several men wore Chisaid that if more butadiene, basic nese skull caps, one sported an ingredient of buna rubber, could old red fez and others made over produced quickly, the entire their wives' castoff hats. program could be speeded up by

veral months. 'We were able to find in our re-Farish reported. "This is all London, July 28 (A)-A bill pro- wanted us to make. We can make viding for the exercise of criminal more, and we offered to make falls.

ities request it, British civil courts shift facilities by the first of the

The extra production involved no plant construction but the operations will be inefficient and the cost will be higher than that for

"But the important thing is that methods well in advance of the regular program," he declared, "and since butadiene is the bottleneck, that means just so much additional rubber.

Farish and O. E. May, research coordinator for the Department of Agriculture, were called before the subcommittee to report on prog-ress in the development of synthetic rubber processes.

composer of such plaintive tunes the purge as "Lover, Come Back to Me" Serbia says romance in songs is out for the duration so far as the soldier quate, Austria held, and war was is concerned. "The need is for declared July 28, 1914, a month songs that will arouse the nation's armed forces, not soothe them," declared Sigmund Romberg as leading American song writers gathered to discuss a program for creating war airs. "War is a bloody and realistic business. Songs to inspire the fighting mood, rather than dreams of the girls they left behnd, are what we now

'Lombardiers' Is Chosen Kokomo, Ind., July 28 (AP)— Governor Henry F. Schricker has selected "Lombardiers,"—a name dedicated to the memory of Carole Lombard—as the designation for a naval air squadron being re-cruited in central Indiana. Miss Lombard was killed in an airplane accident en route home to Hollywood after conducting one of the nation's first war bond drives in

Railways of India shipped many miles of track to Britain to supply steel for defense.

Society Will Hold Ulster County Fair At Forsyth Park Raid on Tokyo Gave Internees Big Thrill

Farmers' Field Day will take place as originally scheduled for Internees Treated a missionary, said her husband and several other internees saw

this special meeting. Word had been received that it would not be possible for the 4-H group to was observing rules of the Geneva stantly. operate the extensive food booths convention, we were packed like

After 17 days of this we were marched by armed escorts a mile the obvious source of our news and a half to a steamer bound for channels, shrug and reply to the the Stanley internment camp on the opposite side of Hongkong Two weeks before my departure

All the 3,000 internees eventual-

The Americans and others quickly organized communal cook-Food remained a big problem

ly rice—hitting a 900-calorie low in March. Malnutrition caused widespread beriberi, debility, loss of weight. A dysentery epidemic raged in

Owing to a wood shortage, 12 lenhauer, Robert G. Groves, Frank- Britons who died of disease during the six months that we were there

tion-a millionaire could be seen was the main factor.

Burlap bags, flour sacks, cur-

Niagara Claims Victim

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 28 (P)—Tossing his hat, coat, cane fineries imple butylene to produce (AP)—Tossing his hat, coat, cane 45,000 tons per annum of butadiand glasses into the racing water ahead of him, an unidentified man, Rubber Reserve Company about 60, was swept to his death night over the American

World War Anniversary

(By The Associated Press) An anniversary passed without notice in warring Europe today was that of the Austrian declaration of war on Serbia 28 years

Austria, dissatisfied with amends Serbia was willing to make for the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, took the first belligerent step in a conflict which became World War No. 1, and which ultimately resulted in the dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

The archduke, heir to Franz Josef's throne, and his wife were slain by Gavrilo Princip on June 28. 1914, on a street in Sarajevo, where Franz Ferdinand was making a state visit.

On July 23, 1914, Austria presented an ultimatum listing sweeping demands. She insisted on a purge of all elements in Ser-Romantic Songs Are Out archy, and demanded that Austri-New York, July 28 (A)—The an officers be allowed to conduct

Serbia made far-reaching conafter the assassination.

Tickets

and several other internees saw the American fliers wave to people on the ground in the Waseda area. Walser said one raider flew over the downtown area where hastily-summoned air raid wardens dashed about excitedly. All

Complacency Was Shaken

Japanese ministers presented

Tokyo Bureau chief who too, However, I could only tell

> I was taken along with other cor-En route we saw two gendarmes respondents to the Sanni Hotel beat a Chinese to death after a where a luncheon was given us. trivial disturbance in a rice queue. The luncheon, the Japanese said,

hibits, some of the 4-H Club ex- ly were billeted in the shell-dam- manded, that we write statements aged prison and officers' quarters on various assigned topics, mine The directors emphasized that, College for Chinese where bodies being internment conditions in Jadental bridge-which a Japanese dentist later replaced without

charge This undoubtedly was the method used by the Japanese to obtain ing, sanitation, clinics and welfare fantastic quotations from other American prisoners

Trenton, N. J., July 28 (P)—An ficial entry blanks have been re- the Japanese-issued ration—main—I finally performed. They threatened to keep me in Under duress, I told the Japane police that internment condi-

tions were "as well as could be expected. United States, I can explain that I had no illusions about what

could be expected. were buried from the same slid-ing-bottomed coffin which became a helluva country to be interned

living standards and conditions Rubber Program

tion—a millionaire could be seen sweeping a gutter and titled Englishwomen sorting cigarette butts for the pipes of their distinguished husbands because of the tobacco in Tokyo. We were arrested the day war broke out and were in-

larly and, in addition to physical



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grillings in which they were Seventh Community

the Americans in our group organized their own routines, and furnished and cooked their own food. There was no help in this respect from Japanese authorities, but little interference either. The Japanese provided so-called western meals, but these were mostly inedible and always unpalatable. Only our own efforts and purchases kept us alive and fairly healthy in that period.

Tibbett Is Injured

Wilton, Conn., July 28 (A)-Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan be presented. Lucille Kline and Opera Company baritone, was Raymond Hyland are directors at jumping on a lawn. "I thought I was 20 again and slipped and cracked my spine in three places,"
the 45-year-old singer said. "I
used to be pretty good at broadjumping when I was much younger, but I didn't figure slipping on
the grass." Tibbett added that his doctor had ordered him to rest or another week.

Night at Cornell Park

The seventh city-wide master community night will be presented this evening at Cornell Park, starting at 8 o'clock, at which time the Cornell minstrels will be

Cornell Park has been working for several weeks in preparation for this event. There will be a cast of 30 in this show, and there are many colorful and entertaining acts to be presented. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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"BROADWAY"

Kembles Plead **Innocent: Other** Cases Are Heard

Urban T. Kemble and his wife Myrtle, of Lucas avenue extension, were arraigned in County Court Monday afternoon before County Judge J. Edward Conway on charges of abortion and attempted abortion. Both pleaded not guilty and bail was continued. Chris J. Flanagan, counsel, was given 20 days to make further ap-

plications in the matter.
District Attorney N. LeVan
Haver arraigned the two under three indictments. The first charge of abortion, alleged to have taken place on April 1, 1942, brought a place on April 1, 1312, and the third bill charged in two counts abortion and attempted abortion and attempted abortion on April 16, 1942. After entering pleas to all charges of not guilty bail for Urban T. Kemble in the sum of \$2,500 and \$1,500 for Mrs. Kemble was ordered continued.

LESLIE W. GRUNENWALD

Leslie W. Grunenwald a 13-day leave with his parents at 31 Crown street. Leslie has served in the street.

tion 1897. Subdivision 4, illegal possession of a firearm, Harry Gold appeared for the defendant and a plea of an attempt to commit the crime was entered. Doviak

Amos Perry, Jr., who had pre-viously pleaded guilty to assault, has been scheduled. the probation officer's report in-dicated that Perry probably could make good if given a chance. The kuche have been entertaining her given a year in jail.

two other youths with having entered the Charles Schneider home Rochelle, Greenwood Lake, N. J., in Port Ewen, will be sentenced on and Minnewaska Lake.

Evenger,
Walter E. Henning of Saugerties produced additional cash bail.

noted cyclist of Irvington, N. J.,
spent the day with him. They
had not seen each other for 30 Charged with illegal possession of a firearm, he was represented by Chris J. Flanagan, and when the court demanded additional bail the defendant was given until Monday to secure the additional amount. A civilian pilot training course to secure the additional amount. He has already pleaded not guilty.

guilty to unlawful entry. In sentencing Wells, Judge Conway said that Wells was pleading guilty to a minor offers a but his a minor offense but his past rec-ord indicated he had been unable to adjust himself. He was re-

he too pleaded guilty of a mis-demeanor. A former plea of guilty to assault, second degree was issault, second degree, was withdrawn and the lesser charge pleaded to. His case was similar to the Perry case.

Chris J. Flanagan moved for the dismissal of a disorderly conduct charge against Eleanor Smith and Samuel DiMuccio of Kingston. The charge has been pending some time and he told the court that DiMuccio was leaving this week for the army and he asked that the bills against both defendants be dismissed. District Attorney Haver consented and the order was entered. Bail was exoner-

Court recessed until Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 28-The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the firehouse tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock in uniform the Saugerties Police Protective to participate in the parade.

Members of Troop 26, Boy
Scouts, have returned home from

Camp Half Moon. Members of Troop 19, Girl Scouts, will meet at the Sleights-

7 o'clock to participate in the pa-

Residents of the village are requested to display the national p. m. and dancing will continue un-colors Wednesday for the big til 2 a. m. George Broome, former-

patriotic parade and rally, which will be held that evening. Every member of the community is invited to participate, if not in marching in the parade, to attend the rally at the conclusion of the parade at Ross Park. This parade and rally is one of the biggest affairs ever arranged here.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, July 28-Mrs. Dick Ronk and children spent Thursday with relatives in Modena.

Mrs. Ira Hyatt called on relatives in Modena Sunday after-

noon. Miss Margaret Cook was a guest entertainer during the lecturer's hour at the Plattekill Grange Hall Saturday evening. Miss Cook showed slides of pic-tures she had taken during her travels, also a number of beautiful local scenes. Henry Barley was also one of the local enter-tainers of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer entertained relatives at their home The annual Plattekill Grange

lambake will be held at the Grange Hall, August 4. Keep 'em Firing-With Junk!

Attic cleanliness is now one of the homemaker's important duties.

On Leave July Milk Price



the metropolitan milk pool.

NEW PALTZ

had previously been convicted of New Paltz, July 28-The New felony and District Attorney Paltz Millrock Bombers baseball Haver asked that sentence be de-layed in order that he might file charges of being a second offend- Paltz Teachers Wednesday night er against the defendant. Judge by the score of 19-2. This defeat Conway postponed imposition of sentence until Friday at 10 o'clock.

Amos Perry, Ir, who had pre-

viously pleaded guilty to assault, second degree, was given a year in jail when District Attorney Haver asked the court to consider the withdrawal of the former guilty plea and the receiving of a plea of guilty to a violation of Section 483-B, a misdemeanor. He said the propation officer's report in Church (Church)

plea was changed and Perry was brother, Lewis Hobergof, of Rich-

iven a year in jail.

Richard Evenger of East Had
Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre and dam, Mass., charged along with daughter. Anna, have returned

Friday at 10 o'clock. District
Attorney Haver asked for time to
file a charge alleging a former
conviction for a felony against

Attorney Haver asked for time to
old friends of Mr. Messmer, Joseph Scrozek and James P. Cobert,

for the army aviation corps will walter Wells was given a year be started at the State Teachers' in the county jail on his plea of College in New Paltz within the these ages must have been rejectmanded to the custody of Sheriff course is eight weeks long. The ground school will be at New Paltz Elijah Quick of Samsonville was sentenced to a year in jail when the too pleads and the flight training at New Hackensack and Walden. The

sons of New York have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost and

family Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gregory, who have been spending a two weeks' vacation in New Paltz, have returned to their home in Ar-

Mrs. Mary L. Page and Mrs. Irene Compton are entertaining their children, Mr. and Mrs. John

Erastus Relyea and family of Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. Hiram Relyea on Church street Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Shand and family have moved from Mrs. Bruyn Deyo's house on North Chestnut treet to the Robinson house on Wurts avenue.

Saugerties Police Ball To Be Held Wednesday

The sixth annual police ball of Association will be held on Wednesday evening, July 29, at the 9-W Roller Rink on 9-W. Gordie Randall and his radio broadcasting orchestra of eight burgh road tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock to participate in the pawith Rosemary Lane in "Best Foot The Men's Community Club Forward" and who just complet softball team will play the St. ed an engagement headlining the James team tonight at 6:30 o'clock bill at Loew's State Theatre in on the Loughran Park diamond in New York city, will act as master

The floor show will start at 10

Saves Soldier



PVT, FRANK LANDERWAY Private Frank Landerway of

248 Catherine street, who is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., assisted in saving the life of a fellow soldier, July 19, when the soldier had an attack of cramps while swimming in a deep pool. Fire spreads rapidly when rubbish Private Landerway was on life guard duty at the time.

Promoted Estimate of \$2.50



SGT. LESLIE L. MUNSON Leslie L. Munson, son of Mr. May and June record pools of this ducted into the army January 7.

"Our predicted rate of return, blended price has surpassed the moreover, is the highest for July rate for the same month in 1929. since 1919 and 1920 when \$3.22 The July 1929 rate was \$2.47. "While the July estimated price

and \$3.16, respectively, were paid according to a compilation of blended prices since 1910 published by Cornell University.

While the July estimated price which have pictured the technical problems of aviation and also explained by Cornell University. pected yield is better than that "July, therefore, appears likely to be the first month's return by 22 per cent. The July pool of 1941 was worth was arranged by Dr. Mosher on eral-state marketing orders began only \$11,566,786.80 at the uniform Monday and Tuesday of last week. to function in 1938 in which the price of \$2.30.

New Paltz State **College Students** Are 'Air-Minded'

During the current Summer session at the New Paltz State program relating to aviation is being presented to the student body. The purpose of the program is to emphasize to public school teachers the importance that aviation s playing now in our military forces and the importance it will play in our cultural and commercial relationships in the postwar era. The program was first introduced to representatives of the college staff in a meeting held at Syracuse last spring at which time Dr. Herman Cooper, assistant commissioner for teacher education and certification of the state education department, charg-ed the New York State Teachers Colleges with the responsibility of awakening the personnel of the public schools of the state to the on-coming air age.

and Mrs. Leslie A. Munson of Stout with the air age, "Social Impacts avenue, Port Ewen, who is chief of Aviation in Modern Society," "If the price and production forecasts are valid, the July pool," mechanic of the quartermaster the administrator commented, will rank as the third richest on with their group leader, Deputy Chief Warden de taught by Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, hassee, Fla., has been promoted to have been from the delivered and production mechanic of the quartermaster taught by Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, hassee, Fla., has been promoted to the administrator commented corps at Date Stably Field, the administrator commented hassee, Fla., has been promoted to have been included in the sumbace. The sum of tion, a series of assembly pro-grams have been arranged by Dr. Howard J. Mosher for the entire student body. Several interesting sound films have been employed which have pictured the technical

> production of aircraft Forty-six students and three fac-

ulty members availed themselves of the opportunity to obtain first-hand experience about aeronautics by taking a ride in a plane. In many instances the ride was the passenger's initial experience in the air. The students expressed onsiderable enthusiasm over their

On last Friday the students of Teachers College an interesting the aeronautics course, under the principles of physics which explain the operation of an airplane in flight to the assembly audience. Many interesting experiments were conducted in explanation of the principles under discussion. The entire assembly program served to illustrate to the audience how the elementaryschool teacher, through the appli cation of science material to the field of aeronautics, can condition young children to the meaning and importance of the oncoming air age,

Home Defense

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SOCIETIES

Annual Picnic

the pavilion for a short devo- Gretel" and "La Traviata." tional service under the direction

homemade cookie and candy booth. Mrs. William Grothkopp, assisted by the Misses Betty Wagner, Lois Rider, Joan Brandt and Cora Brandt have arranged a fancy booth and handicraft booth with all the items made by members of the congregation. The downtown circle of the Ladies' Aid Society will have a booth and the girls of the Luther League, directed by Mrs. Gladys DeCicco, will

lic to untangle.
At 3 o'clock the girls, under Captain Dorothy Tator, will play a game of softball with the boys, under Captain Edward Huettinger. The members of the Men's Club Little Gardens Club Discusses challenge any group of men or women of the church to a softball game to be started at 6:30 on the

hour of musical entertainment. General chairman for the picnic is Howard Kelder.

Mayone-Cotich

Mayone, Sr. The wedding took been made in the control of weeds. place at Savannah, Ga., where they "Salt applied in the form of will make their home.

Dumas-Fiero

be inducted into active service inating insects, eel-worms, some spending the summer at Arkville, with the United States Marines, bacteria and weed seeds from was at her home on Fairview The bride, who is a graduate of soils Saugerties High School and Elmira College, will continue to teach at the high school in Hague.

Every-Hornbeck

ine Hornbeck of Lawrenceville street, to Private Frederick Every needs. of 153 Hunter street, who is now stationed at Fort Wayne, Ind., was performed Monday evening, July 27. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole officiated at his home, 19 Janet street. They were attended by Mrs. Mary Davis and Richard I.



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PERSONALS

This year Trinity Lutheran Church will have its 19th annual Church will have its 19th annual Church will be presented by principals, Tongue and Miss Jennie Lucchese, picnic Wednesday, July 29, at Forsyth Park, in case of rain, Saugerties Saturday and Sunday class, were guests of honor at a Thursday. An interesting program evenings August 1 and 2 at 8:30. for the day has been arranged for young and old with plenty to eat for all who attend.

The production will be headed by home of Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick, Lorraine Johnston, soprano of New York, who has sung in many was assisted by Mrs. Thomas At 11 o'clock all the Sunday of the operas given at the camp Crowley. school children will gather near including "Maritana," "Hansel and Claren

of the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick. The children will then be served a luncheon.

Carlyle Bennett, tenor, will sing returned to Elgin Field, Fla., aft-ceived wide publicity several er spending a week's furlough at years ago when he was the nation-From 12 noon until 7 p. m., the al winner of the Atwater-Kent ladies of the church will serve contest. Since then, he has apdinners and lunch, cafeteria style peared throughout the country in from a visit with her sister, Miss to the public. Mrs. Charles Held-concert and has had varied ex-Mary Howard, in New York city. ron and Mrs. William Marks are in charge of the cafeteria. Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz will have a homemade cookie and candy booth. Mrs. William Grothkonn letto" and "Martha." Helen Cum- Douglas Rattray, Mrs. Richard mins of Washington will sing the contralto role. Jesse Lillywhite Riseley, Mrs. Harry Rigby, Mrs. contralto role. Jesse Lillywhite Erwin Craw, Mrs. Miles Pollock, and Francis Peterson will be the

baritones. the performance. The staging has been done by Cecile Jacobson. The second opera to be given by the second operation of the second operation second opera to be given later in the month will be Dr. Williams' "Rip Van Winkle" which received make up a spider web for the public its premiere performance several years ago. It is interesting to note that this is the 14th season of camp operas which usually are given in English.

Weed Control With Chemicals

A regular meeting of the Little Gardens was held Friday after-noon, July 24, at the home of Mrs. The Huntington, Pearl street, durmain diamond in the park.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock the Edward Fitzgerald on Harwich ing the past week. Roger Baer Studio will furnish an street. After the business of the

Mayone-Cotich
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cotich of Cementon announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Cotich, to Corporal John Mayone of Glasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayone of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayone of Clasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayone Sr. The wedding took was a sale in part, weed control craft, handicraft, and woodcraft has been an important problem as a requirement for their bachelor of science degree in physical education at Ithaca College. The students were Miss Elma E. Benton, a junior, of Accord, and Miss the past 10 years advances have been an important problem as a requirement for their bachelor of science degree in physical education at Ithaca College. The students were Miss Elma E. Benton, a junior, of Accord, and Miss the past 10 years advances have been an important problem as a requirement for their bachelor of science degree in physical education at Ithaca College. The students were Miss Elma E. Benton, a junior, of Accord, and Miss the past 10 years advances have been an important problem as a requirement for their bachelor of science degree in physical education at Ithaca College. The students were Miss Elma E. Benton, a junior, of Accord, and Miss the past 10 years advances have been an important problem as a requirement for their bachelor of science degree in physical education at Ithaca College. The students were Miss Elma E. Benton and the past 10 years advances have been an important problem as a requirement for their bachelor of science degree in physical education at Ithaca College. The students were Miss Elma E. Benton and the past 10 years advances have been an important problem as a requirement for their bachelor of science degree in physical long the past 10 years advances have been an important problem as a requirement for their bachelor of science degree in physical long the past 10 years advances have been an important problem as a requirement for their backets.

crushed rock salt or ground salt Peckham of Clinton avenue will has proved effective in killing poileave this evening for their cottage night; for work and play; for mite son ivy and poison sumac. Sul-Miss Ethel M. Fiero, daughter phuric acid is successful in eradiof Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fiero cating annual weeds, and iron sulof Second street, Saugerties, was fate is effective against dande-married to Adolphus J. Dumas of lions, while ammonium sulfate ap-Ticonderoga, Sunday afternoon, July 26. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's lawn weeds as chickweeds. Sodium The rite of baptism was administrational to the bride's lawn weeds as chickweeds. Sodium parents, by the Rev. John Neander of the Saugerties Reformed Church. The attendants were Mr. chlorate is probably one of the Saugerties Reformed herbicides for various grassy lawn Church to Donna Lee Sperl, inand Mrs. Silas De Rosie of Hague and Ticonderoga.

Mr. Dumas will leave August 1 for San Diego, Cal., where he will been a peace-time pursuit in elim-

> "Usually the various chemicals mentioned can be obtained from chemical supply houses. Success in

At the close of the program, Mrs. Fitzgerald served refreshments after which the members visited her garden.

Suppers-Food Sales

Old Fashioned Chicken Supper An old fashioned chicken sup-per will be served at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church Thursday July 30, beginning at 6 p. m. until

Trinity W. S. C. S. Picnic Supper By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A picnic supper to which the public is invited will be served under the auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gregory, 150 Ten Broeck avenue, Wednesday, July 29, from 5:30

Shokan Fair and Supper The Shokan Reformed Church Fresh will hold its annual fair and supper the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, August 5. The supper committee is headed by Mrs. Neil Windrum. Mrs. William Tuceling and Mrs. Arthur Carter will have charge of the fancy table articles; Mrs. Otis Wright, the apron booth Mrs. Sam Hansen, the refresh-ments booth, and Miss Elizabeth Giles, the children's booth.



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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Downs street entertained at din-ner Saturday evening at the Coq d'Or in honor of Mrs. Stewart's brother, Gerard Flynn, who is leaving for the United States Army, August 3.

Private Arthur Kaplan of this city and Private Roy D. Taylor of Bloomington have started their re-At Williams Camp cruit drill in the Army Air Forces at Keesler Field, Miss.

supper party last evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick,

Clarence Thomas, private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlyle Bennett, tenor, will sing Thomas of 23 Crown street, has

Miss Geraldine Howard of 114 Green street returned yesterday from a visit with her sister. Miss Miss Thelma DeGraff and Miss Katherine McCommons

Watson Hollow Home, "Stony Fields." Guests of honor were Mrs. Grace Wood Eckert and William Van Etten. Other guests were Mrs. Mary Gaffken, Lieutenant William Gaffken, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Miss Margaret Mulligan and Dr. Paul

Roger Cassini of New York city was the week-end guest at the home of Frederick and Ottilio Riccobono, 189 Hurley avenue. Mrs. Frank Eastman of Wash-

Two students from this area reday had been completed, Mrs. Lucently spent two weeks at Camp cius Doty presented the paper on Singing Cedars, Orwell, Vt., where they received instruction in camp they received instruction in camp to the complete they received instruction in camp to they received instruction in camp to the complete the complete they received instruction in camp to the complete they received instruction in camp to the complete they received instruction in camp to the complete they received instruction in cam She said in part, "Weed control craft, handicraft, and woodcraft

Henry street.

spend their vacation.
David M. Robinson of Elm street, Saugerties, was guest of honor at a celebration, Sunday,

The rite of baptism was admin-

avenue for the week-end.

Fair Exchange

the use of chemical weed control can be obtained if one follows directions for the chemical which is rections for the chemical which is Salisbury N. C. - As a reward Cross Chapter, received a solo flying course from members of the Civil Air Patrol here.

The governor of the Bahamas is urging the development of truck farming to make the islands less dependent on ship-ments of food from the United

Daily Menus

Vitaminized Meals

Breakfast Menu Orange Juice Ready-to-Serve Cereal Crear French Toast Maple Syrup Cream

Bacon Coffee Luncheon Menu Tossed Green Salad Peanut Bread

Berries Sponge Cake Hot Tea, Lemon Dinner Menu (Serving Four) Mexican Bean Omelette

Enriched Bread Fresh Apple Sauce Stuffed Pepper Salads Canadian Torte Coffe Mexican Bean Omelette eggs beaten

cup chili sauce or catsup 3 teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika cup cooked green beans

tablespoons butter Mix all ingredients except buter. Pour into butter melted in frying pan. Cook slowly, stirring

intil thick and creamy Stuffed Pepper Salads 4 firm green peppers 1 cup chopped cabbage ½ cup cooked peas teaspoon chopped onion

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika 5 tablespoons salad dressing Discard centers from peppers and stuff with rest of ingredients

Canadian Torte 11/2 cups cake flour teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon salt cup sugar egg yolks, beaten teaspoon lemon extract tablespoons butter, melted

½ cup milk Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Pour into shallow pan lined with heavy waxed paper. Cover with topper.

Topper 3 eggs whites, beaten 1/3 cup drained crushed pine-

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar slowly and beat until acres being sown with the seed, creamy. Fold in pineapple and a gain of 41.5 per cent over the spread over cake batter. Sprinkle 1940-41 season. with cinnamon. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven (325).

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Club Notices

Craftmen's Club Picnic The Craftsmen's Club of Ron-dout Lodge will hold its annual

picnic for the members and their friends at the upper pavilion in Hasbrouck Park, Sunday, August 16. The committee is arranging a program of games and refreshments for the whole day. A post card with return card attached will be sent to each of the members so that the committee will be informed as to what quantity of refreshments to prepare. Members are advised to keep the date open now for this year's picnic and a day of fun.

Social Club Picnic The Social Club of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold its annual picnic, Satur-

day, August 1, at Spring Lake. Argentina plans to break all its records in sunflower cultiva-

Keep 'em Firing-With Junk!

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.) How to Identify Yourself When Answering Business Telephone Usually, in an office where one telephone is used by a number of Clothes for Afternoon Dances persons a man says, "Smith speaking." If there are several Smiths many of our local dances in the in the office he says, "Arthur afternoon because of air raid when they are picked and can-smith speaking." When an executive's secretary answers, "Mr. in the evening we always wore picked the night before. The col-Smith's office" for him, Mr. Smith need say nothing further than "Hello" or "Hello, Mr. Jones." This coats and black trousers. But what boiling water. Take out one, fill

telephone, "John Smith speaking" or "This is Mr. Smith?" When Husband is Mr. and Wife Dr. Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is doctor (MD). I would like to I doubt this year if many have know about my wedding invita-tions and announcements. (a) Should her name appear as Dr. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

asks, "Should I answer a business

or Mrs.? Answer: (a) If she is a practicing physician and known to everyone as Dr. Smith, then your father's and her name together must them, enclosing ten cents in coin be engraved Mr. Henry and Dr. Mabel Smith. If she has given up her practice or if she has ever let ordered. Address Emily Post, been known socially as Mrs. Henry then this is the way her name should appear on the invitations her brackets. Address Emily c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, p. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Presents Usually Left at Home Dear Mrs. Post: The reception

is taking place at a hotel in town. Chase's former pleasure boat is Do you think we should have all now the Red Cross hospital ship Useful for sports, gardening, of the wedding presents taken to of the Snohomish-Island County the hotel and arrange them for Chapter. Operated by Dr. Chase waistband frock, Pattern 9046. display so our relatives and friends and a crew of two, the boat is part -many of whom are coming from of the Everett Coast Guard auxit quickly in a flat-spread piece. Out of town—will be able to see iliary unit. It has been painted them? My bridesmaids are all gray and marked with the Red caps.

they supposed to be asked to ar- Good Canning With Answer: Those who live near

enough to come to your house to see your presents the day before the wedding, should be invited to the pressure cooker has been re- on until the canner is full. do so. Perhaps those from a distance could be taken to the house tables. This year because of a to see them after the wedding and tables. This year, because of a is a good odor to the foods. Next The lack of cookers, many persons will comes appearance. Bubbles, sedibefore they return home. The lack of cookers, many persons will comes appearance. Bubbles, seur-bridesmaids always arrive the day have to rely on the old boiling ment in the bottom, cloudy liquid before the wedding and accommodations for the night must be supplied by you. Either they stay with you or with friends of yours who invite them or else you take rooms.

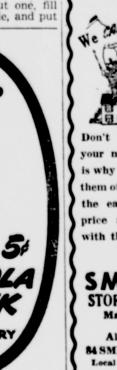
Dear Mrs. Post: We are having action,

is in reply to a young man who are we supposed to wear at big it with the hot vegetable, and put Answer: Any becoming summer



Ithaca, N. Y. - For many years out, filled and returned, and so

invite them, or else you take rooms be canned under pressure, it can for them. In any case they are be done in boiling water, says the college of home economics at Cor- color, flavor, and food values. nell, but success depends on quick The



The Wonderly Co.

it back immediately into the boiling water before Boiling Water Bath or the vegetable has time to cool. Then another jar may be taken

Examine all home-canned food and off-colors indicate food. The last test is to taste the

food for ten minutes. Canned food should be stored in a cold, dark place to retain

product, but first boil suspected

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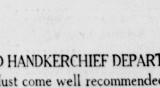
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Recreations Are Ready to Reap Revenge on Elites Wednesday

Plays Locals Here At Stadium 9 P. M.

Hoffman Selects Tulacz for Mid-Week Clash; Great Negro Stars Are Coming Here

One of the biggest attractions of the 1942 baseball season at the municipal stadium will be staged Wednesday night when the famous Baltimore Elite Giants engage the Kingston Recreations. Game time is 9 o'clock.

For the last two seasons the Elites have tripped the local semi-pro club to defeat but this year things are looking up for Kingston. Manager Joe Hoffman has selected his veteran hurler, John "Whitey" Tulacz, to do the pitching in this game and that means good news for local customers.

"They beat us 14-5 last year with Charlie Neff on the mound," remarked Manager Joe Hoffman last night, "but I'm pretty confident that Tulacz will stop them this time. We have a big job on our hands as I think the Elites have the classiest club in Negro ball today." The local skipper went on to say that his boys are prepped for this battle and are looking forward to getting some revenge for those two other past-

As it has been said in all previous big games Tulacz is Kingston's best bet. Whitey has pitched himself to some great victories already, his latest being over the famous Brooklyn Bushwicks. By giving his best for Kingston this year Tulacz has earned himself the right to pitch against the Boston Braves of the National League next Thursday night, August 6.

Campinella Will Come

The Elites will come to Kingston with a power-laden lineup of good hitters and exceptionally fine moundsmen. The big swingers with the visitors are Bill Hoskins, Bill Wright, Roy Campinella, Jake Spearman and George Scales. However, the entire lineup packs plenty of power.

The pitching staff of the Giants is loaded with the league's rank-ing hurlers, headed by Bill Byrd, mer Pittsburgh Crawford star, who also was in Mexico, are in-cluded among the mainstays of the staff. A fourth portsider with the club is Jesse Brown, while Bill Barnes and Andy Porter,

lost five, allowing 114 hits in 149 two-thirds innings. He permitted 43 runs and struck out 83. He issued 68 walks. Byrd copped 14 out of 18 last year and pitched in 83 innings. He gave up 49 hits out in league competition, won 13 and lost three. He pitched in 97 hits. He allowed 45 runs, struck through tonight at Shibe Park. out 125 and gave up only 41 free

There's also plenty of strength in the outfield and infield with it'll be a much sadder Bettina famuon by technical knockout over won by technical knockout over won by technical knockout over such stars as Hoskins, Scales, ily when the Beacon, N. Y., heavy-Wright, Spearman, Jim Kimbro, weight enters the army Thursday Joey Maxim, 183, Cleveland, out-Wright, Spearman, Jim Kimbro, weight enters the arm Manager Felton Snow, "Pee Wee" at Camp Upton, L. I. Butts, Sammy Hughes and a host of others.

paced the club with 82 runs. Hoslowed with .355. Spearman collected the most hits, 107 and most doubles of 21. Hoskins and Cambridge pinella tapped out six triples.

Campinalla led the Negro National

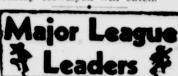
League with homers, taking the

out Sal Cesario, 165, Boston, (4).

moter Herman Taylor expects a

Baltimore — Leo Rodak, 126, League with homers, taking the crowd of between 18,000 and 20. Chicago, outpointed Slugger title away from Josh Gibson of the 000 for the second meeting of the White, 127, Baltimore, (10). Homesteads. Campinella is the rivals. boy who the Philadelphia Phils

Jimmy Girvan and Buddy Van Herpe in the infield along with Tommy Maines, Ernie Downer and Angelo Lucchi in the outfield. Whitey Kowalyck will catch.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

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!ork, Detroit 14 RUNS BATTED IN National League Aize, New York 75 Medwick, Brooklyn 69 Illiott, Pittsburgh 62

American League



HELEN RAISNER

Winner of the third annual Kiwanis Club trophy was Miss Helen fast clip. Baseball broadcasts have Raisner of Rosendale at Williams Lake, Sunday afternoon. Miss Rais-ner not only won the coveted trophy award but has been named the to send in checks for tickets which new Ulster county swimming champion. She defeated Lois Parry, will then be given to some fura hefty six-footer who throws from the right side and Emory "Ace" Adams, another right-hander. Byrd and Adams with

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh-Anton Christofori-

Dorazio Tonight; Purse to Family

Business as Phillies Have Ball Game Wednesday Night

Philadelphia, July 28 (A)-Melio Gaines, the boy who handed the Homestead Grays their only shut-out in league corporation and he's hoping dis, 167, Cleveland, outpointed Mose Brown, 171, McKeesport, Second Place With for his parents' sake—his 10-Pa., (10); Ezzard Charles, 163, 13 and lost three. He pitched in 132 and one-third innings and gave round bout with Gus Dorazio goes Beckwith, 171, Chicago, (9); Frit-

through tonight at Shibe Park.

Weather caused postponement of the battle last night and should the same barrier come up again, it'll be a much sadder Bettina familiary.

Ele Zivic, 148½, Pittsburgh, won by technical knockout over Norman Rubio, 147½, Albany, N. Y., (8); Harry Bobo, 206, Pittsburgh,

Melio has planned to turn over Pittsburgh, (10). his entire purse to his parents to Last year Butts, shortstop, keep them comfortable while he's Providence, R. I.—Bobby (Pois-woman scorned whenever their paced the club with 82 runs. Hos-kins led the batters with a .377 baseball game scheduled in Shibe outpointed Jackie Callura, 126%, ed upon. batting average while Scales fol-lowed with .355. Spearman col-means no Betting-Dorazio fight at

Bettina will be seeking his 34th Chicago-Willie Joyce, 1371/2,

have signed in case major league straight victory since he left his Gary, Ind., outpointed Harvey teams agree on using Negro ball light-heavyweight championship to Dubs, 143½, Windsor, Ont., (12).



Byron Nelson, (left) carding an unbelievable 77 on the last 18 after an incredible 65 for the previous round, found himself in a 72-Villiams, Boston 94 hole tie at 280 with Clayton Heafner in the Tam-o'-Shanter \$15,000

Famous NegroClub New Swimming Champion Dodgers, Giants Meet Ferraro Hits 627 **Next Monday for Army**

All Receipts of Came at Polo Grounds Go to Army Relief Fund

At Toots Shor's Restaurant in New York city Monday afternoon members of the official parties of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers assembled to corral the help of all sports writers to boost the game between the two great National League clubs at the Polo Grounds Monday, August

3, at 7 o'clock.

Horace Stoneham, prexy of the Giants and Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers, sat side by side in arranging for the expected \$100,000 gate for the Army Relief Fund. The two secretaries of the clubs, Eddie Brannick of the Giants and John McDonald of Brooklyn, also were on hand and for once their rivalry was at hay for once their rivalry was at bay. The hated rivalry which has long been carried on by these two metropolitan teams was forgotten yesterday, however. All of the club officials were interested in one big thing—to arrange for the big will be open at the Polo Grounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Many at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Many pre-game ceremonies have been planned. Once the gates open planned. Once the gates open, they'll stay open. No fans will be turned away. The park seats about R. O. up there should be 60,000

Stoneham, MacPhail, Brannick, McDonald, the umpires, players, all newspaper and radio men ers, all newspaper and radio men will pay their way into the park at regular prices. It's the one big effort to help the relief fund and all will be out to do their part.

So far this year the Dodgers have defeated the Giants in six out of 11 games which makes Monday's night battle a "natural."

These two clubs have always These two clubs have always caught the fancy of baseball fans. But this one time the clubs are out to do the army relief funs a sporting gesture. Ticket sales are

Jonas Gaines, young southpaw, and Tom Glover, who returned from Mexico this season, and a third lefthander. Bill Harvey, for-

Fighters Must Finish Their Fi 8 to 5 Win Over Cleveland Indians

Victory in Only Game on Slate

(By The Associated Press) Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride seems to describe the Boston Red Sox.

They tremble and falter every time they are led to the first place pointed Curtis Sheppard, 1811/2. altar of the American League, but they are as full of fury as a

> Second place was at stake yeslocked in games won and lost reckoning, but the Sox had an edge in percentage, .558 to .556.
>
> The Bostons approached the fray with more seriousness than they showed when they had a chance to wrest the lead from the Yan-

kees a few weeks ago. Manager Joe Cronin shook up his batting order, moving Ted Williams to the third spot and installing himself in the clean-up slot, and he opened with his ace pitcher, Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the tall righthander who had won ten

and lost three. Although these maneuvers did not seem to have much bearing on the game-Cronin didn't get a hit in five times at bat and Hughson was pelted for an even dozen Newark 59 safeties-Boston won 8 to 5. The Red Sox made 11 hits, two Toronto 54

ning without scoring.

They got ahead of Al Milnar in Rochester 40 the eighth and polished off the performance with three runs in he ninth off their old teammate, Joe Heving, who walked two men ahead of a triple by Johnny Pesky, who then came home on a single

by Williams. This was the only game in the major leagues that escaped a rude weatherman. As a result, three whose owner, Charles H. Raynor, win the American Legion Handi-

trotters, with 10 entries foaled in 1940, and four other races post-poned yesterday because of weather comprise today's 11-heat Crand Circuit and Circ Grand Circuit card on the Kite

till it hurts—the Axis.

Is Picking Up



the husky Brooklyn first sacker was nursing an average around 230. Since the first of July, however, he has been picking up grad-ually, hitting better than .290 for the month to date. He is two behind his 1941 season in homers with 14 to 16. Camilli has passed

The B Scoreboar

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn postponed. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

postponed. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

a year ago, has come back to whip Lou Brooks, lose a close one to department in New York city or to the downtown office of the New York Chicago ... 46 51 Bobo. Each time, the odds were against him.

Games Today Chicago at New York (2) (1:30 p. m.) St. Louis at Brooklyn (2) (1:30 p. m.). Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). Wednesday, July 29 Pittsburgh at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Boston & Cleveland 5 New York at Chicago

postponed. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G.B New York ... 66 29 Boston 54 42 Cleveland ... 55 45 .550 St. Louis ... 52 47 .525 Detroit 47 52 .475 Chicago 40 54 .426 Philadelphia . 40 63 .388 Washington .. 38 60 .388

Games Today New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland (night). Washington at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled

Wednesday, July 29 Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago (night). Boston at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 9. Baltimore 7. Newark at Rochester (night) Jersey City at Toronto (night). Syracuse at Montreal. Standing of the Clubs

Jersey City 53 They never made a hit in an in- Baltimore 46

> Games Today Newark at Rochester (2). Jersey City at Toronto. Baltimore at Buffalo (2). Syracuse at Montreal (night).

Brooklyn.

Races Postponed

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 28 (P)—The \$4,500 stake for baby trotters with 10 entries fouled in little roll in the Flash Stakes in 1:06 1/5.

Breezing Home, paying \$16.80, was in front all the way and finfound day-old Mitzi abandoned by lished a length in front of W. E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb. The fox and Mitzi thrived, but the cat's Christiana Stable's Quillon was litter of kittens, nearly starved.

FOR DEFENSE

Utica Club for mine.-Adv.

Ory Van Alstyne Rolls 575 Series at Rec Alleys in Monday

Night's Games

Johnny Ferraro, anchor for the Police Dogs in the Canine Bowling League at the Central Recreation alleys last night, blasted his way to high single and triple as his teammates captured two games from the Scotties. Ferraro powered his way to a 227 single baseball umpire since 1933, and referee on the National Ice Hockey League official staff most of that time.

As an interlude to officiating Bill served for 1½ seasons of ice bockey as a manager. In the

Orv Van Alstyne came through with three nice games last night for the Great Danes as they downed the Terriers in three straight. Van Alstyne had 201, 189 and 185 for a 575 triple. George Robinson was high for the Terriers with 504.

The Bull Dogs, with Bill Evans as the pacer, took three from the Cocker Spaniels despite high single and triple honors by Jake

with 14 to 16.

the 50 mark in runs batted in and will likely go over a 100 for the year for the fifth time since he came into the National League.

as the pacer, to be despite high single and triple honors by Jake Senor. Senor blasted out a 209 single score and 568 series. Evans had 171, 191 and an even 200.

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| 1 | The scores: | | | | |
| 1 | SCOTT | IES | (1) | | |
| | K. Robertson | 190 | 138 | 151 | 479 |
| | C. Gile | | 127 | 131 | 391 |
| | T. Gile | | 130 | 139 | 393 |
| 1 | T. Gile R. Markle | 188 | 114 | 167 | 469 |
| - 1 | Blind | 188 | 188 | 188 | 564 |
| 1 | Handicap | 25 | 25 | 25 | 75 |
| 1 | Total | 848 | 722 | 801 | 2371 |
| 1 | | | 8 (2) | | |
| | J. Frederick | 149 | 162 | 178 | 489 |
| | J. Nagy | | 130 | 138 | 434 |
| | M. Van Alstyne | | | 142 | 438 |
| | C. Tinner | 160 | 167 | 140 | 467 |
| -1 | J. Ferraro | 220 | | 227 | 627 |
| - 1 | J. Perraro | 220 | 100 | | |
| 1 | Total | 834 | 796 | 825 | 2455 |
| 1 | WHIPP | ETS | (2) | | |
| | J. Roe | 188 | 159 | 158 | 505 |
| | Blind | | 145 | 145 | 435 |
| | M. Dunn | | 117 | 147 | |
| • | R. Frederick | 156 | 128 | 171 | 455 |
| 2 | G. Sampson | | 166 | 190 | 504 |
| 2 | Total | 736 | 715 | | 2262 |
| | | | | | 2262 |
| | GREYHO | | | | |
| 2 | J. Parslow | | 144 | 172 | 455 |
| | H. Smart | | 124 | 147 | 409 |
| | E. Doughty | | 129 | 106 | 333 |
| | B. Coddington | | | 168 | 477 |
| | L. Petersen, Jr | 182 | 154 | 188 | 524 |
| | Handicap | 14 | 14 | 14 | 42 |
| | Total | 710 | 735 | 795 | 2240 |
| | GREAT | DANI | ES (3 | , | |
| | E. Provenzano | 137 | 138 | 178 | 453 |
| | Harvey | | 124 | | 392 |
| 1 | Ternening | | | 125 | 368 |

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|-------|-------------|------|-----|-----|------|
| | Total | 787 | 752 | 796 | 2335 |
| | TERRI | ERS | (0) | | |
| | A. Riseley | 146 | 181 | 159 | 486 |
| | Blind | 144 | 144 | 144 | 432 |
| | Clearwater | 101 | 100 | 109 | 310 |
| | Townsend | 155 | 146 | 192 | 493 |
| | Robinson | | 161 | 162 | |
| | Total | 727 | 732 | 766 | 2225 |
| | | | | | |
| | COCKER SI | PANI | ELS | (0) | |
| | J. Marks | 164 | 163 | 142 | 467 |
| | L. Winters | 139 | 124 | 136 | 399 |
| | E. Riseley | 118 | 136 | 113 | 367 |
| | V. Buboltz | 143 | 125 | 132 | 400 |
| | J. Senor | 178 | 181 | 200 | 568 |
| 3. | Total | 742 | 729 | 732 | 2203 |
| . 2 2 | BULL 1 | DOGS | | | |
| 2 | R. Schatzel | 157 | 146 | 133 | 436 |
| 2 | E. Jones | | 137 | 167 | 466 |
| | R. Eisele | | 163 | | 464 |
| | R. Otto | | | | |
| | | | | | 562 |
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| 2 | Total | 778 | 811 | 805 | 2394 |
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5,158 Spectators On Hand for First

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 28 reasons why. So last spring I decided they had too much pitching

The Fast Way ing was all prepared for a meeting at which gas and tire short-ages would be the main topic of conservation but it wasn't ready for an opening with a jockey insurance squabble and a track ankle deep in mud.

But despite all those handicaps, 5,158 spectators found their way through the gates yesterday and sent \$243,009 through the betting machines. That compared with 6,296 spectators at last year's opening when the mutuel handle

cabs, rickshas, bicycles and even walking were among the means of locomotion used by the fans. The races were run on a strip more adaptable to mud pies than

to thoroughbreds and Thomas M. In Class by Herself

Dover, Ohio (P)—Meet Mitzi, through seven furlongs of muck to thoroughbreds and Thomas M. Howell's Scotland Light waded through seven furlongs of muck to thoroughbreds and Thomas M. Howell's Scotland Light waded through seven furlongs of muck to thoroughbreds and Thomas M. Howell's Scotland Light waded through seven furlongs of muck to thoroughbreds and Thomas M. Howell's Scotland Light waded through seven furlongs of muck to thoroughbreds and Thomas M. Howell's Scotland Light waded through seven furlongs of muck to thoroughbreds and Thomas M. Howell's Scotland Light waded through seven furlongs of muck to thoroughbreds and Thomas M. Howell's Scotland Light waded through through seven furlongs of muck to thorough seven furlongs of muck to the seven f doubleheaders were scheduled for the National League today with attention centered on the St. Louis Cardinals' invasion of the end of a cigarette butt and interpretation of the end of a cigarette butt and interpretation of the end of a cigarette butt and interpretation. With the American Legion Handistantial Capture of the end of a cigarette butt and interpretation in the Flash Stakes in 1:06 1/5.

shot, in the Legion Handicap. His efforts forced C. V. Whitney's Uncle Sam is in need of your better than Utica Club Pilsner or tion by a head while Pompion, noney. Buy War Bonds and give XXX Cream Ale. Always says from the Brandywine stable, annexed third.

Triple in Canine Bill Stewart, Hockey Miracle Man. Bowling Matches Leads All Umpires in Versatility

Wide World Features

All-time All-American versatility champion of the umpiring profession, Bill Stewart was a big league hockey referee before mak-

powered his way to a 227 single and a smashing 627 triple.

Ferraro was in the driver's seat for the Police Dogs with individual games of 220, 181 and 227.

The Scotties won the initial match but depend the post two largely and of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of this "vacation" he achieved fame as a "Miracle Man." His Chicago Black Hawks barely qualified for the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of this "vacation" he course of this "vacation" he course of this "vacation" he course of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey as a manager. In the course of this "vacation" he achieved fame as a "Miracle Man." His Chicago Black Hawks barely qualified for the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey seatours of the playoff round roun but dropped the next two, largely son, but under Bill's direction due to Ferraro's splendid kegling. they scored a dark-horse victory Johnny Frederick was second high

By DILLON GRAHAM

Wide World Sports Editor New York - Everytime your correspondent prepares to give up on the Reds they buy another outfielder, so he crosses his fingers, hopes for luck and elects to hang

e purchase of Frank Kelleher of is on the line he virtually is un-Newark and Eric Tipton of Kan- beatable.

fielders Cincinnati has bought since Deacon Will McKechnie became manager but, without doubt, Cincinnati has purchased many more than any other club over that several year period. I can't get too excited over Kelleher and Tinton, yet because they came. The nair had tied at the end of Tipton yet because they came from the Yankee chain and those Yanks don't turn loose players 280.

fans will remember him as a great under par-to send Heafner down back at Duke university a few for the count.
years ago and a standout kicker. Not that Heafner weakened.

he'll do all right. cially ending their pennant hopes.

You see I'm one of the original
Red supporters. A Red from way
back in 34. He was down to Heafback. Five years ago I said they mer only once during the play-off. would be the most improved team Two up at the turn, he was con-

for the other clubs and that their hitting had to improve, so I picked em again. But Brooklyn is making a runaway of the race and my ss is running a poor third. Perhaps I was suffering from sunstroke last spring when I tabbed 'em first. That Florida sun nell, of Osceola, Arkansas. Seris blistering, some places.

Those blankety-blank Reds are couldn't hit his hat most of the in eighth place in club hitting—season but has shown improve-even lower than the lowly Phils. ment lately. Max Marshall has

It was the fourth time in the park's 78 years that war shared in the paddock conversation. Automobiles were numerous but taxi says every club must slump at And of the pitchers, Starr is the cabs, rickshas, bicycles and even least once a season. Maybe the only big winner. Walters got

Of the newcomers, old Ray breaking even. Starr has been going great. Bert been a life-saver. Gee Walker on them just yet.

Johnny Frederick was second high for the winners with a 489. Kay Robertson took honors for the losers with 479. Larry Petersen, Jr., posted a 524 series last night but his club still lost two games to the Whippath able Player award last season, largely on his record of homers and runs batted in, has been having difficulty in keeping pace with his 1941 record. In fact, for two

Nelson Captures Tam O'Shanter in Win Over Heafner

Great Money Linksman Comes Through by Four Strokes in

18-Hole Match All of these various out-fielders are alleged to be hit-ters but they seemingly manage to lose their batting eye the moment

Chicago, July 28 (AP) — Byron Nelson, one of the greatest of mod-ern linksmen, was homeward bound today with \$2,500 in his hip Chicago, July 28 (AP) - Byron they don a Cincinnati uniform. pocket, once again having demon-This latest move of the Reds to acquire power in the outfield was

sas City.

I have lost count of the outfielders Cincinnati has bought
since Deacon Will McKechnic he

The demonstration came as the
grand finale to that golfing circus
known as the Tam O'Shanter \$15,-

who have plenty of what's needed. As though to atone for his un-Maybe they'll click; maybe they accountable lapse of the previous won't.

Tipton is better known than Kelleher but most of his fame came from football. You gridiron fans will remember him be the previous day, when he soared to an inglori-ous 77 on the fourth round, the ex-Texan took Tam O'Shanter's soggy acres apart with a 67—five

If he can bat base hits as accur- The big fellow stayed in there ately as he booted the pigskin gamely all the way to score his 71.

he'll do all right.

gamely all the way to score his 71.

Aside from his one terrible

round, Nelson shot these scores at During the first two months of Tam O'Shanter: 67-71-65-67-270. the campaign your correspondent Although he has not been the just said: "tush, tush" when the country's top money winner the low estate of the Reds was men- last few years-his chum, Ben tioned. "They'll come along, later." Hogan, holding that distinction—But when June arrived I began Nelson has shown a remarkable to lose hope. Several times I've propensity for capturing the really come close to cutting myself big purses. He has finished in the loose from the Reds, thereby offi- money in 39 consecutive tourna-

in the league. They were. Four years ago I said they'd win the pennant. They did. Three years ago I said they'd win the flag.

They did.

They

They did.

It was getting to be a habit ment starting Thursday. But Neland I was hitting the jackpot son and his wife were en route to third. But you could figure out cles stolen from their car while the

The Fast Way

Jefferson Barracks, Mo. (A)-Six promotions in a year is the service record of an enlisted man at this Army Air Forces Technigeant Parnell is only 19.

been a help. But they've still got an outside Lamanno is the only hitter Red spurt and the Dodgers' slump away to a bad start and Derwill come simultaneously and my boys will scoot home. ringer is way off. Riddle hasn't been able to win. Vandy is just



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BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.59, special for this month, \$1.40. Kingston Used Furniture Co. 75 Crown.

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furnished; reasonable 10117.

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1936 BUICK ROADMASTER—excel-lent tires; first \$250 takes it. Savatgy, Box 34, Whiteport, N. Y. 1933 FORD COUPE—reasonable: five good tires, two almost new, Ames, Maverick Road, Woodstock. 1929 GRAHAM SEDAN-A-1 shape ess than 25,000 miles. 2554-J. TERRAPLANE — with four 600x16 heavy duty tires. Inquire at 231 Clinton avenue.

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FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Daven-port, Accord, N. Y. GOATS—four months old buck, fine for breeding; two Saanen, one Toggen-burg. Brunel, Bolceville, N. Y.

GUERNSEY COW—registered, with calf; also one which freshens in two weeks. The Favor Place, Kyserike, N. Y.

ROOM AND BOARD MILK GOATS—young or milking; very reasonable. Savatgy, Box 34, Whiteport, N. Y.

Pets

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and col-ors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1

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HALL BROTHERS CHICKS—Make you more money. Order now! Heavy bookings. Dunham, 306 Washington POULTRY WANTED — immediately: top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poul-try Market, 207 Washington street. Newburgh, N. Y. LLETS (300) — White Leghorn, loom high laying stock. E. Grafe, PULLETS (300)—Hamp Rock cross, ready to lay. 173 Hurley avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall street offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531 STORE—with living quarters, four rooms and bath. Mrs. George R. Van Sickle, Hurley. Phone 59-R-2. STORE—Newburgh, N. Y.; 100% loca-tion; suitable for millinery, chil-dren's wear or any business; rent doen's wear or any business; rent \$100 per month. Box TPM, Down-

Classified Ads

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APARTMENT—four rooms, all im-provements, at 58 Fair street; avail-able July 15th. Apply 690 Broad-way.

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APARTMENT—two and five rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments. Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825.

APARTMENT—three or four rooms, Frigidaire; heat and hot water furnished. 111 Green. Phone 4391-R.

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APARTMENT—three rooms \$15 per

opy.
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APARTMENT—four or five rooms, improvements, heat; adults, 66 South Manor avenue. Phone 1832-M.

APARTMENT—four rooms, modern improvements. Phone 2311.

Phone 2073.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st, exceptional apartment; 200 ft. from street; lane of maple trees: 12-minute walk from uptown business section; large screened porch with mountain view; bedroom terrace; five large rooms and breakfast room; accommodations for two cars; heat furnished. Phone 2372.

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.59, special for this month, \$1.40. Kingston Used Furniture Co. 75 Crown.

1929 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, six tires, good condition; electric popcorn machine; tent. Gray, River Road, Port Ewen.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 1443. FOUR PROOMS—and shower; heat and hot water furnished; garage, 45 Franklin street. Phone 174-R.

FIVE ROOMS—and improvements, heat furnished, or three rooms furnished. FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, heat furnished, or three rooms furnished.

Phone Pine Hill 2261.

GAS RANGE—four-burner, enameled, good condition. Call after 5:30, 129 Downs street.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE.
Binnewater Lake Ice Company.
Phone 237.

PAINT — \$1.49 gal.

BAINT — \$1.49 gal.

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MODERN—5 large rooms, first floor, bath, fireplace, heated. Huling Apartments, corner of Clinton, North Front Apply Lyons, premises, MODERN—four-room apartment and garage at 16 John street. Phone 812.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS-at 162 Pine FURNISHED ROOMS — with light housekeeping if desired. 39 Van Buren street. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — single rooms, 202 Fair street. Phone 3409-J. LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM—at 61 Smith avenue.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM — with running water, for one or two people, at 9 Green street. LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—with private entrance; suitable for light housekeeping. 83 St. James street. LARGE ROOM—suitable for two gen-tlemen with board. Mrs. Stieler, 186 Pine street.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—in central section of city; available now. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R. SINGLE GARAGE—rent \$4 per month. Inquire Donohue, 209 Washington

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—six rooms, improved: garage; central location. George Moore, 59 Garden street. 24 DOUBLE HOUSE—243 Wall street. Phone 2859-J after 7 p. m.

ROOM—and board for two working men; home cooking. Over Card's Drug Store, Port Ewen.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET BUNGALOW—Glenerie Park, on we-terfront, five rooms, furnished, all modern conveniences. Phone 2365.

TO LET

FOUR ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished, heated; rent reasonable; 3½ miles north of Kingston, Route 9-W. Box 388, R. No. 1, Kingston. Phone 426.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—or bungalow, 3, 4 or 5 rooms, and garage, in city of Kingston; state improvements, location and rent desired; two adults. Write XV, Uptown Freeman. HAVE FIRST class tenants for five and six-room apartments and houses. S. C. Schultz, 277 Fair street. Please

LOST

BUNCH OF KEYS—numbers on each key. Return to S, and C. Lunch, Strand and receive reward. FOUNTAIN PEN—at Uptown Post Office, initialed "G. M. Post"; graduation gift. Reward. 128 Washington. Phone 1932.

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APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; heat furnished. 95 East Chester

APARTMENT—three rooms \$15 per month; adults; at 298 Clinton ave-

A SPACIOUS—four-room apartment, modern in every detail; excellent location; adults; restricted tenancy. Phone 2073.

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Help Wanted, Male and Female

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Uptown Freeman.
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of household while mother is away;

of household while mother is away; at least one month's employment; references required. Write Box MGR, Uptown Freeman. COOK—for small boarding house at Sunnybrook Rest, St. Remy. Phone Kingston 767-J-1.

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KITCHEN MAN—Schoentag's Hotel, Route 9-W, near Saugerties. Apply BOY-to work in bakery. Apply at 62 Broadway. COOK—an assistant cook and a dish-washer. Phone 596-M-2. COOKS—and kitchen men. Apply Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y. Phone New Paltz 2211.

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MAN—for porter. Phone 2500.

MAN—to work in feed mill. Write
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MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 21, 23, 27, 29, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

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July 28, 30, Aug. 1, wants whole
or part load either way; insurance.
S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION

Notice is hereby given, that the assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his assessment roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

JAMES H BETTS
City Assessor Dated this 23rd day of July, 1942. OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executors FOWLER & FOWLER

293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

attractive, house, all improvements; one acre lot; bargain. Ross Osterhoud, Stone Ridge.

LIST - OF MORTGAGE foreclosure properties; all mighty fine bargains; excellent terms; they are going fast; look them over now. Schultz, phone 1133 or 3292-W.

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BEER, WINE, CIDER AND

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. EB4340 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tutty's Grill, 146-148 Delaware Avenue and 153 North Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

SALVATORE RIENZO, Prop. d/b/a Tutty's Grill
146-148 Delaware Avenue and 153 North Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Odd But Science

Grow Your Own Explosives

25 per cent saltpeter. The source

spread over fields near cities to

produce saltpeter in plants, In the Kansas report some of

the corn stalks contained so much

dry stalk.

More recently in Wyoming, stock

need fear taking a chance on a

Appearance Is Smart

Good Service Assured

day's models will give just as

satisfactory service as the former

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

Shipments Received Early

floors in later months of the Fall

already is in local stores and

signs, with many American woods

the war effort, inasmuch as

gory, because burl and crotch and

Credit Sales Permitted

Uncle Sam has said that the na-

tion should keep up its homes as

a degree, to halt inflation, but it

is still possible to secure furniture

on easier terms than most other

commodities, one-fifth of the total

being required as the down pay-

ment and a year's time is given for paying off the balance.

Because of the country's intense

Sale of candy and chocolate has

patriotism, red, white and blue are

favorite colors for 1942 acces-

been cut 25 per cent in Britain.

warehouses

steel frame types.

good quality cotton mattress.

By HOWARD W, BLAKESLEE | Experiment Station bulletin of 1895 where fodder was from 18 to

Norman, Okla .- Saltpeter, the Norman, Okla.—Santpeter, in that case was helds be obtassium nitrate of explosives, may be grown on farms under a could be used as an irrigant to could be used as an irrigant to may be grown on farms under a proposition of Prof. A. C. Shead, Iniversity of Oklahoma.

Fields of waving grain and of tall corn will be the source, the stalks of these plants being fed by saltpeter that a match ignited a ewage so that they become chock full of the explosive.

Prof. Shead gets his evidence of poisoning has been traced to oats this possibility from studying the records of cattle poisoning in the midwest and in the Rocky Moun
The bulletin traces the saltpeter to tain states in the last 45 years. In the soil of the afflicted areas. Prof. many cases the poison was salt-peter, which had concentrated in the plant stalks. Shead suggests that the real source may be lightning which fixes the potassium nitrate from

He cites a Kansas Agricultural the air deposits in the soil.

Now Is Time for Check-Up on Furniture

time to take stock of the home times. Attractive damasks and Urging leaders of his 1,000,000-The month ahead is an excellent furnishings we have, and those we smartly woven stripes have rewill need, in the opinion of home placed the drab ACA tickings of

service counsellors. occurred or are impending, selections will grow shorter as the war collecting outer roll and too-soon even the average." wears on. The number of patterns shown in early 1942 was reduced spring cotton mattress. wears on. The number of patterns

HASBROUCK, GILBERT D. B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry
H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, decased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 24th day of December, 1942.

Dated, June 22nd, 1942.

ANNE CODWISE ELLEN CONANT ELLES KRIDA

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ANNE CODWISE ELLES ployed to make the most wanted The "board-like" impression which furniture, available for civilians.

Government spokesmen have due to the too-long use of these said that furniture production does mattresses.

can be expected from innerspring types in the same price ranges. The critical shortage of steel has also caused manufacturers to use wooden bases for their coil bed springs. In this change, sleepers will not suffer. Manufacturers have been perfecting their wooden base designs over the past sev-eral months and predict that to-

plentiful supply of many of these in the yards adjoining most furni-ture factories, and domestic cabi-

Complete Lines of net woods will continue to supply needs for some time to come American walnut, birch, oak maple, red gum, and poplar are among those being used.
While each section of the coun-

ning it a close race, and Early chants and home-makers, who men willing to volunteer their ser-American in maple or birch, a staple design, is third.

Floor coverings are again being standing value events on the home.

Chants and home-makers, who have united over many years to make the month one of the outfor night duty to partake in the standing value events on the home. ople of the State of New York, made, and the trend toward broadloom carpeting is being matched by Axminster and Wilton rugs. In addition to the new production, the inventory in the stores is held adequate to last out the year. Cot-

ton carpet, also, is being introduced. Upholstered furniture now being made is predominantly in mod- July. ern style, with some period pieces, particularly Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe, also strong. colors and stripes are best liked early this year, so that their mation. as covers for this living room fur- transportation would not interniture. While the supply of spring fere with war use of the rails wire is limited, local stores feel later in the season. In consethat they will be able to weather quence, much furniture which

the supply situation in this regard would normally arrive on local for several months to come. Cotton Felts Solve

Nation's Bedding Needs War need for steel is curtailing used, including walnut, oak, gum, the civilian market as long as mathe production of innerspring mat- poplar, maple and birch. A contresses, and next month cotton siderable supply of mahogany has felts will be seen on the floor of been in furniture factory yards felts will be seen on the floor of been in furniture factory yards all furniture and department and much of this is unusable in by Don L. Jordan, chief of the stores. These 1942 felt mattresses, bedding men point out, are no in- straight-grain figure is required. ferior substitute and America's sleep will not be curtailed even the furniture now shown in the though spring-filled mattresses stores is not in the priority cate-

may no longer be available. Cotton felt mattresses were the stump-figured woods could not be standard type of sleeping equip- used by the government in any ment up until two decades ago, event. and most adults slept on these mattresses when children, Because of their tested quality and because, also, of the many new improve-ments in construction which are them to become shabby and run also, of the many new improvebeing added today, no shopper down. Credit has been curtailed to

Sealed Bids are requested for ansportation of approximately transportation of approximately pupils of school district number Town of Olive, for the school ye Town of Olive, for the school year 1942-1943 Kingston High School.
Pupils picked up at residences.
Sealed bids are to be in the hands of the trustee not later than August 14th, 1942. They will be publicly opened at Charles Eckert's at 1 P. M. o'clock on August 15th, 1942.

Signed
CHARLES ECKERT

CHARLES ECKERT Trustee Olive Bridge, N. Y. District No. 2 Town of Olive

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sories.

The better grades are very scarce at the present time. Coal may be rationed.

PHELAN and CAHILL PHONE 200

Haskell Warns State to Prepare For Foe Bombings

State Civilian Protection Chief Speaks Before Police Chiefs, Asks **Big Home Front**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 28 (A) Major General William N. Haskell urged New Yorkers today to "fight complacency" and prepare themselves for enemy bombings.

"Let me tell you, as a soldier, that bombers from Europe, and especially from carriers, can reach any point in this state," the state civilian protection director declared in a prepared address before the New York Association of

Police Chiefs. He called for a drive against "the ignorant and complacent who declare * Germany has no

Then appearance, too, has been person "home front army" to "keep alert," the general remindwhile only a few shortages have other days. French edge seams ed "in war, as in police work, one prepared and drills for the worst

"We must assume the enemy * * will not rest until his long-range by one-fifth over 1941, and the simplification program will continue to cut out frills and furbelows deemed unnecessary in wardifficult, too, to note any decrease bany and Buffalo, or upon a sim-

Priorities Unnecessary

There are no priorities on wood household furniture, and while some species and grains of wood

There are no priorities on wood household furniture, and while some species and grains of wood or coil bedsprings.

Often shoppers think that felt civilian protection services "until mattresses are harder than the this ugly and dangerous war is

"It is a dangerous war," he continued. "There is no assurance yet that we will win it. And if you

don't win a war you lose it.' Aircraft Warning Service Is Filled With Thrills

Kingston's Observation Post on Felt does pack down and in time it will lose resiliency and top of the Stuyvesant Hotel, albuoyancy. Quality cotton felts, though opened but one week, has however, will give a length of already gripped its eager spotters service comparable to that which with a fervor of enthusiasm, ac-

cording to the directors. Shifts going off duty do so very reluctantly and envy those who eagerly take their places. For spotting the sky-lanes over Kingston is filled with thrills galore. Hearing the sound of an approaching plane without being able to see it causes the heart to pulsate faster while anxious eyes pierce the heights for a possible glimpse of the "unknown" element. One "week old veteran" spotter

in hills and swamps. I've shot Furniture Are Available ducks, pheasants, rabbits, and other game as well as clay pigeons and skeet. There's no thrill compared with patrolling the cat-walk While existing stocks in furni- of my observation post in the weeture and department stores are hours of the morning."

Chief Observer Sam Mann, astry has its own style favorites, modern continues to be popular, selections, and August is such a with 18th Century furniture runperiod. This is the view of mer-

said, "I'ye hunted in lowlands and

In the 1942 August selling, local The knowledge that you are stores not only will clear from member of the volunteer unit of their floors the merchandise nor- the First Fighter Command, said mally marked down for the event, the chief observer and his assistbut will offer new home furnish- ants, coupled with the fact that ings purchased at the recent furni- the army considers this unit as its ture markets held in May and "eyes and ears" and in such capacity help directly in the war promotion should awaken a great desire to serve your country now. Dealers were urged by the gov-

ernment to buy home furnishings Telephone 1914 for detailed infor-**Furniture Industry Over**

50 Per Cent in War Work Chicago, July 28-The present outlook is that no more than 50 per cent of the production facili-The furniture now being shown ties of furniture manufacturers includes modern and period de- can be converted to war work and the balance can continue to serve

wood conversion branch, war Pro-

That was the statement given to

terials and labor are available.

duction Board. No '42 Shortage "In my opinion," Jordan con-tinued, "we will have no shortage of wooden household furniture in 1942, due to the fact that the stock piles and limited production for the balance of the year should

be ample for requirements.' At the same meeting, J. T. Ryan, secretary of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association, announced that reports to him from leading railroads reflected a belief on the part of rail executives that the roads would able to continue to haul furniture, en route from factory to store, for some time. Mr. Ryan urged retailers, however, to place orders as far in advance as possible-advice which has been gener-

ally followed in the industry. Get War Contracts

Meanwhile it was announced that furniture manufacturers, striving to contribute as much as possible to the nation's war effort, have been awarded a large share of government contracts for truck bodies of wood—a switch effected to conserve steel formerly used for this purpose. More and more furniture fac-

tories also are swinging into pro-

duction of airplane and glider parts, bunk beds for the Army,

crating and packaging supplies for U. S. equipment being shipped abroad, and hundreds of other tems needed as part of the war effort. Uncle Sam is in need of your

money. Buy War Bonds and give

till it hurts-the Axis.

Want Ads Will Furnish Your Spare Room - - They'll Furnish A Roomer, Too

The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

Sun rises, 5:40 a. m.; sun sets, 8:32 p. m., E. W. T.

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity .-

tonight, warm humid, light winds: ed thunder showers

evening. Eastern New Scat-York tered thunder showers early tonight. Little change in tem



What Congress

(By The Associated Press)

In recess until Thursday. Senate finance committee conproved tax bill

carrying planes.

House

Merchant Marine committee studies reported steel shortage. Yesterday Senate

Passed number of routine bills. Received Senator Lee's resolution to construct fleet of cargo and troop carrying planes.

House Routine session.

Uncle Ab says a good way to keep your balance these days is to have money in the bank.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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ASPHALT SHINGLES SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.

Inspection of the **City Control Room** Register Proposed

To the Editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman:

I am unable to answer the quesons implied in your editorial of the 24th, inst., as the effort, kindly made in my behalf, at the Board of Supervisors meeting on May 14, 1942, by my neighbor, Supervisor Francis J. O'Neill, was done without my knowledge. However, there are some facts relative to Kingston city defense which should be of interest to every resident of Kingston. I sug-gest the following letter be ad-dressed to the mayor of Kings-

Dear Mr. Mayor: There has recently been some conflict of opinion as to how efficient the control room in this city has been operated. Inasmuch as this control room is the very heart of the local defense plan and it may vitally affect the lives, the welfare and the property of every resident of Kingston, and the taxpayers of Kingston not only pay the expenses of the control room upkeep but they also pay you in your capacity as director of civilian protection the taxpay-Is Doing Today of civillan protection the earliest so that they can decide for them-

To bring out those facts and clarify the entire situation the following proposal is made to that end. In the control room there is te finance committee con-hearings on House-ap-on duty signs as he comes on duty and as he goes off duty. Military affairs subcommittee inspection of that register reveals opens hearings on proposals to construct fleet of cargo and troopatter at any hour of the day since the beginning of the control room Special defense committee hears operation. That register is public Andrew J. Higgins and Admiral Land on cancellation of contract with Higgins Shipbuilding Co. at should be no objection on your person to see this record. Therefore it is proposed that the reporters of the local newspapers, namely The Proposed to the local newspapers, (Continued to the local newspapers) part of allowing any responsible namely The Freeman and Leader be allowed to inspect this register and make such comments as seems pertinent to them; further, it is after for any comment they de sire to make of the previous day's

Own Weather

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING the weather? Want to know Service in New York with the Local, Long Distance. Storage whether to apply that spray or Modern Vans. Packed Personally. whether to go on that picnic tomorrow? Here's a way to make ers in Libya. One of these papers STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, I. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall
St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Phone 661—489-J.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, I. Support of the parage will disband at Ross of the parage of the parage of the parage will disband at Ross of the parage will disband at Ross of the parage will disband at Ross of the parage of

hand, generally means storm con- over the unhappy

pressure indicate an area of high pressure to the northwest, This will normally produce fair weather with lower temperatures.

Salem street; on 9-W between introuble at home. Says the Nazi produce fair weather with lower temperatures.

The fire, which occurred at 1:08 a.m., followed an explosion of gas which had accumulated in the same of the fire of the section of gas which had accumulated in the section of gas which had accumulated the section of gas which h

r with lower temperatures. If the northeast wind is blowing drizzly rain may be expected.

moderate temperatures.

60 Days for Vagrancy

The best preservative for legume silage is grass or small grain cut when headed out and mixed in equal quantities with the legume.

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O'DANIEL CONFIDENT HE'LL WIN



Although early returns showed him lacking two per cent of the essary majority to win his campaign for renomination as United States senator from Texas, W. Lee O'Daniel (above) expressed confidence as he read messages of congratulation. In the event final tabulations showed him short of a majority, he must face James V. Allred, former governor, in a run-off primary.

Axis Documents Tell Stark Story

repatriated from imprisonment in Japan. The treatment they reveal, proposed that they be allowed to coupled with previous authentiinspect the register each day here-cated reports of atrocities against prisoners, and the literal enslavement of hundreds of thousands of L. S. MILLER. conquered Chinese, do not leave much room for doubt as to what our fate would be, if Japan won

Found on Prisoners

Even more illuminating and Ithaca, N. Y. - Worried about tion contained in documents made

St. Local, Long Distance Moving available because of wartime preand Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

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St. Local, Long Distance Moving available because of wartime prestatement recognizes that these vanquished peoples wouldn't be are moving into the park and fire apparatus and other vehicles moving straight along Bowen street to Salem st

This means that Hitler wouldn't A southeast wind and falling trust control of the conquered Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

A southeast wind and falling trust control of the conquered peoples to his regular army. And or snow depending on the tem- his statement further makes it nue and Salem street; on Stoudt police were assigned to advise A northwesterly wind and rising trol of the German people them- and Bowen street; on Bayard portation facilities. pressure indicate an area of high selves to the regular army, in-pressure to the northwest, This dicating anticipation of possible all highest:

"It must never again be tolerand the pressure falling, a cold ated in the future that the Ger- other streets but in no case will were still trying to restore the man armed forces conscripted traffic be obstructed entirely, When the pressure is rising and from the whole people should be when the pressure is Thing and southwest wind is blowing, a sent into action against their own fellow citizens. Such a step is the will fall out of line of march at some of the lines, including the will pass to the south. These con-ditions indicate fair weather with ditions indicate fair weather with ditions indicate fair weather with ditions indicate fair weather with discompelled to resort to the intersection of Bowen street long Webster avenue section. "These general suggestions are not infallible but they enable a person to forecast the coming weather more accurately than by a mere guess," Prof. Mordoff concepts the content of the exterior foe, and thereby about the exterior foe and the exteri these measures thus renders it-

Thus Hitler proposed to create a great personal Gestapo from hand-picked men who are fana-tical followers of the political stated Highway Commissioner Henry Hamilton, 43, who gave philosophy of the chief anti-Christ. William J. Cox today, exonerating no home address, was arrested in There can be no doubt what this him of charges of "Misconduct, Phoenicia Monday by Troopers would mean, for we see the work-material neglect of duty and in-ings of Hitler's mind in the accompetence" preferred by Attor-

> sible, and the recent pronounce- personal honesty and asserted that ments from Secretary of State "errors and inadequacies of judg-Cordell Hull and British Foreign ment" in the management of the office as they have secretary Eden, reaffirming the department "while warranting care for them there. purpose of the United Nations to public attention and correction' create a new world of freedom, were not such as to form a basis equality and brotherly love! Thro

Monday's Rainfall Is Called Heaviest

Monday's rainfall was th heaviest to date this year, ac cording to a report this morn-

ing at the city engineer's office Figures at the end of the rain sterday showed a total perci pitation of 2.50 inches and a total to date for July of 5.65 inches. Monday's low tempera ture at 4:30 a. m., was 71, and the high at 4:30 p. m., was 79 This morning the thermometer showed a low of 72 at 8 o'clock.

Plans for Esopus Parade and Rally Are Now Complete Fire Halts Trolley

avenue to Bowen street; north on New York, July 28 (AP)—Service Former Bund Leaders

Parking Restrictions

and 9-W to Stoudt avenue.

and Stoudt avenue to review the

On Misconduct Charges

vagrancy charge. He was arraigned before Justice Flavius Dibbell who sentenced him to spend 60 days in the county jail.

Ings of Hitter's mind in the accompetence preferred by Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti. In restoring the 45-year-old former Yale professor to the countries. untold thousands in the occupied countries.

What a difference between this Axis projected world, in which the Democratic chief executive the Democratic ch

Farewell Party Held For Supervisor Ashby

A farewell party was given Supervisor Edwin Ashby Saturday evening at Cuneo's Restaurant. Supervisor Ashby of the Fifth Ward left Kingston today for New York city where he reported for service in the United States army. A veteran of the first World War, Supervisor Ashby enlisted in the regular army last Tuesday, passed his physical examination and was directed to report for duty today. The din-ner was held at 7:30 o'clock and during the evening Assistant Dis-Attorney Fred Stang presented Mr. Ashby with a watch suitably engraved from "the boys." Others who spoke were County Judge J. Edward Conway, Republican County Chairman Ros-coe V. Elsworth and Ed Phalen. Those who attended the farewell

dinner were:
Roscoe V. Elsworth, J. Edward
Conway, Ed Phalen, Jay Rifenbary, Herbert Thomas, Albert
Kniffin, David Brown, Fred Stang,
Lemuel DuBois, Albert Cashdollar, John Henry, Elliott Rogers,
Howard C. Anderson, Stanley M.
Winne, Frank Campochiaro, Ray Winne, Frank Campochiaro, Ray Mino, John Schwenk and Fritz

Negro Is Denied Ballot in Primaries

The bailiff stopped him outside

electors only. bailiff was, and when he replied he dianapolis. was a deputy sheriff, McConico

Rock precincts, including the one where he appeared today. Before Twelve col

stopped McConico, said he took the action on the basis of printed general election instrucitons which specified that "only white Demo-crats are eligible to vote."

Transportation

Company, a Third Avenue Rail-Parking will be prohibited on road System subsidiary, put on Bowen street between Stoudt ave- extra buses to serve the area and clear that he wouldn't trust con- avenue between Bayard street trolley users to seek other trans-

1:08 a. m., followed an explosion of gas which had accumulated in a manhole, was extinguished rapid-Parking will be permitted on all ly, but emergency repair crews power lines involved at 8:30. Members of the Town Board, County War Council, Town War vice was resumed one hour later,

Red Cross Asks Items For Troops' Recreation the U. S. Army, a former assistant U. S. attorney and one-time

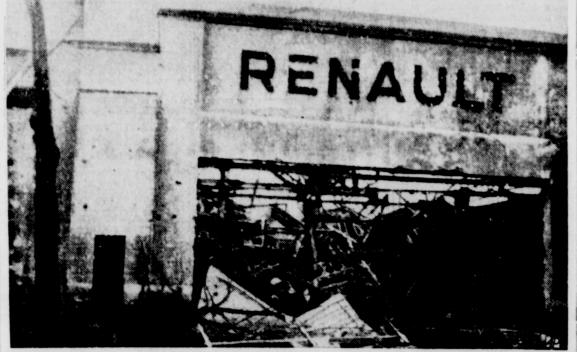
A request has been received at Cornell University, to represent the office of the Ulster County Schatz, Red Cross for certain furnishings to equip a room somewhere in the Petition to Amend for recreational use of troops guarding property.

A couple of good sized tables, a

few chairs and some used playing

or telephone Kingston 4038. It is particularly requested that no on the application. Mr. Halloran contributions be orought to the seeks to have a property at 88 office as they have no room to West Chester street designated as Your Scrap into

RENAULT PLANT WRECKAGE AFTER R. A. F. RAID



This picture, smuggled out of France by "Fighting French" agents, was released in London by the British Ministry of Information to show the extent of damage wrought by British bombs dropped P. A. Lyons sent him county jail for 30 days.

Davis Broadcasts Are Urged by Lucas

Washington, July 28 (AP) .-Senator Lucas (D.-Ill.) suggested in the senate yesterday that Elmer Davis take enough time out from his direction of war information to broadcast twice a week on the facts of the war effort.

His suggestion followed criticism by Senator O'Mahone (D.-Wyo) that the commercial radio commentators took a slant that was too optimistic and made unjustified remarks about congress.

Lucas expressed belief Davis. by returning to the microphone, could "do more for national unity than any other single commentator.'

Pelley Goes on **Trial for Sedition**

Indianapolis, Inc., July 28 (A)-Dapper, goateed William Dudley pressure, not in a phantom emer-Pelley, the former leader of the gency, but in a real emergency." Silver Shirts of America who was to have gone to prison in North Carolina yesterday, went on trial in Federal Court today on charges of sedition.

A capias for Pelley was issued Little Rock, July 28 (A)—A at Ashville, N. C. Yesterday after Little Rock Negro accountant was he failed to appear to begin a two quietly denied a ballot today in to three year sentence for violathe first reported test of Negro ing state security laws. He also voting in Arkansas Democratic preferential primary.

J. H. McConico, 58, secretary of Charges.

the Arkansas Negro Democratic Pelley has been in the Marion 1,000 women at a luncheon of the Association which as been leading county jail here for about one conferees, Mrs. Davis praised the the fight for Negro voting in pri- week, unable to raise bond. His more than 2,500,000 women who maries, appeared at his voting precinct shortly after the polls opened but he got no further than the door.

Week, thiadic to false bold. The removal hearing in connection with the Washington charges has been postponed for three weeks by a U. S. commissioner.

Being tried with him today of American womanhood. Our the voting place with the statement: "This election is for white electors only."

Mere two alleged associates in the endeavor and activity — church women, club women, women from Ind., Miss Marian Henderson and McConico inquired who the Lawrence A. Brown, both of In-

District Attorney B. Howard Caughran indicated the prosecution would attempt to show the turned and walked away.

The well-dressed Negro leader told reporters he had been voting in Democratic primaries unchallenged since 1926 at three Little and the other 5 per cent indirect we had been voting publishing 95 per cent propaganda and the other 5 per cent indirect we had been propaganda."

Twelve counts were included in 1926 he said he had voted the Re-publican ticket. the indictment, each specifying in-stances in which Pelley allegedly blican ticket.

William Burns, the bailiff who distributed "false statements in-

Pelley, calling himself "the Nation's No. 1 Fascist," was arrested at Darien, Conn., April 4. Service in The Bronx Charges against him were based on articles published in the Galilean, his anti-Semetic organ.

To Be Tried August 18

New York, July 28 (AP)-Twenty-two of the 29 former German-American Bund leaders indicted for allegedly conspiring to violate the Selective Service and Alien the Selective Service and Alien lications Registration Acts appeared in Federal Court today and heard Judge Francis G. Caffey set Au-

Nineteen of the defendants were assigned trial counsel Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, court. Bund "fuehrer" who pleaded guilty to espionage charges in Hartford Conn., did not appear in court. Previously he pleaded innocent to the two indictments filed against him and 28 others.

from that city who would defend Wilbur V. Keegan, former counsel to the Bund, and a Teaneck,

N. J., lawyer, said he would represent himself. Louis Schatz, a former Troy Bund leader, was among the 22 defendants in court. The court assigned Capt. George Pfann of

Zoning Law Unopposed

Petition of F. Daniel Halloran cards could be utilized, and, if someone has a Victrola that could nance was unopposed at a public be spared it would be appreciated.

If anyone has articles of this namon Council chamber before the

> The committee will decide later being in the business zone of the The property will be used as a funeral home. Alderman-at-large John Schwenk and Alder-William Houghtaling and Matthew Jordan were the other members of the Laws and Rules Committee present. The committee expects to have a report ready for the next meeting of the Common Council Parolees Behave Well

> Albany, N. Y., July 28 (AP)—Less than three per cent of nearly 10,-000 New York parolees were convicted of any degree of law break-ing in 1941, the State Parole Board reveals. Of 9,232 state parolees under active supervision, only 127 were convicted of committing new felonies. Another 124 were convicted of misdemeanors In making public his report yesterday, Board Chairman Frederick A. Moran also revealed that 723 parolees have joined the armed forces and several hundred others are working in war plants. The board paroled 2,615 prisoners last year, a 20 per cent increase over 1940. The increase was attributed to a greater demand for manpower and in work offers to prisoners. in work offers to prisoners.

> 30 Days in Jail Warren E. Stewart, 18, Negro, who gave Boston as his home, was arrested in Marlborough Monday by Trooper William Martin on a disorderly conduct charge. Justice

New Production

Washington, D. C .- More than ,000 women attended two conferences on the volunteer services of the American Red Cross called Club are promised a speaker on a by Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of Volunteer Special Services, this month in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The conferences were devoted to a discussion of improvements in the various corps, and the need for more women volunteers, especially in the Production Corps, to meet the vastly increased quotas of garments for foreign war relief, surgical dressings for the Army and Navy, and kit bags for soldiers going overseas.

Pointing out that the meeting was called for the West Coast because women there have been ditches or terraces. working under wartime conditions for more than six months, Mrs. Davis told the convention that "We have come to get a first-hand report as to how efficiently our Red Cross system works under

Among those in attendance were more than 30 members of the National Committee on Volunteer Special Services, representing 27 states. The committee members came from points as distant as Maine, Georgia, and Wisconsin. Members of the committee also inspected the various activities of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Chapters and those of smaller chapters in the area.

In an address before more than have worked so arduously for the

Red Cross. "The Volunteer Special Services," she said, "are a cross-section organizations and from

"Our responsibility does not end with the Red Cross services which we have assumed for the present emergency, but also for the hard reconstruction days which will face us for many years after this

war is over."
The conference heard reports of the assistant directors of volunteer special services. These disclosed that all of the volunteer corps had doubled and trebled in size since Pearl Harbor.

Assistant directors reporting were: Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Motor Corps; Mrs. Graham Doughterty, Canteen; Mrs. William Mc-Kee Dunn, Hospital and Recrea-tion; Mrs. S. Sloan Colt. Produc-tion; Mrs. Wilmarth S. Lewis, Staff Assistance; Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Camp and Hospital Service; Miss Adelaide Whitehouse

Mrs. Lyman Johnson, chairman

of Volunteer Services for the Los Angeles Chapter, was in charge of arrangements in that city. Program Requires of arrangements in that city. Arrangements for the San Francisco sessions were in charge of Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, chairman of Volunteer Services of that city's

Fred J. Holman to Speak The members of the Kiwanis timely subject at this Thursday's luncheon. Fred J. Holman, man-ager of War Production Board for the State of New York, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Holman's headquarters are at Albany. He will outline and explain the gigantic task the War Production Board handling and tell of the results being accomplished in the world struggle for liberty and justice.

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